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VOL. VI NO. 359 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1981 MUHARRAM 26, 1402 A.H.

Reagan cool to Brezhnev call for 'private parley'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan would be interested in the private conversation that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposed six months ago if it had "a high probability of success," a White House official says.

"The state of U.S.-Soviet relations would have to be in such a state that a meeting of this sort would be appropriate," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

In a letter dated May 25 and released Friday by the Soviet embassy, Brezhnev proposed "honesty and constructive negotiations, as well as a search for mutually acceptable solutions of practically all major questions existing between us."

"These proposals of ours contain no ruse or any ulterior motives," Brezhnev wrote. "And I would like you to accept them precisely in this way and with no bias."

The embassy said it released Brezhnev's letter because Reagan, on Wednesday, quoted from his own letter to Brezhnev last April.

In his foreign policy speech Wednesday, Reagan said that while he was recovering from his gunshot wound last April he wrote to Brezhnev asking: "Should we not be concerned with eliminating the obstacles which prevent our people... from achieving their most cherished goals?"

Brezhnev responded that "we do not seek confrontation with the U.S.A. nor do we wish to infringe upon legitimate American interests."

"What we seek is different," he said. "We wish peace, cooperation, a sense of mutual trust and benevolence between the Soviet Union and the United States of America."

Among the items that Brezhnev suggested the two leaders discuss during their "private conversation" were "restraining the arms race, eliminating the most dangerous sources of tension in various areas of the world or measures for confidence-building and developing a mutually beneficial cooperation."

Some administration officials say a summit meeting between Reagan and Brezhnev is likely next year, but others say no summit will be agreed to until intensive preparations have been made and there are indications it would

Fez set to draft agenda

FEZ, Morocco Nov. 21 (R) — Arab foreign ministers are due to meet here Sunday to set an agenda for Wednesday's Arab summit when the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan is likely to dominate discussions.

Saudi Arabian Minister of Foreign Affairs Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived here for the two-day foreign ministers meeting. During this meeting procedural maneuvering will take place between supporters and opponents of the plan, Arab diplomats said.

Saudi Arabia will seek backing for their eight-point project, which calls for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders and creation of a Palestinian state.

The Saudi Arabian proposals, which support the right of states of the region to live in peace, have been referred to the summit by the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

The steadfastness and confrontation front, grouping Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the PLO, has been expected to fight the plan, but a meeting of front foreign ministers in Aden earlier this week made no mention of it in its final communique, suggesting possible disagreements.

The French-language Moroccan daily *Le Matin du Sahara* said Major Abdel-Salam Jalloud, would attend on behalf of President Muammar Qaddafi. Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta said Libyan authorities had advised they would send a delegation but there was no immediate indication who would head it.

Trial adjourned Court probes torture charge in Sadat case

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (R) — The supreme military court Saturday adjourned the trial of four men accused of assassinating President Anwar Sadat and 20 others charged with plotting his murder. The case was suspended until Nov. 30 after defense lawyers protested that the accused had been tortured by police interrogators and demanded their release from solitary confinement.

The three military judges sitting in a heavily-guarded courtroom at a military barracks outside Cairo ordered medical examinations on four of the accused to check the allegations of torture. They said an adjournment was also needed to give the defense lawyers time to study the indictment.

The defendants, huddled behind bars in a row of four cages in a specially-built dock, all face possible death sentences. They chatted excitedly, joked and occasionally chanted slogans as they waited for the hearing to start.

"We are prepared to sacrifice our lives for religion. Unless religion regains its glory blood will be shed," they shouted in unison. Guards let the chanting continue for a minute before waving for silence.

One of the accused, posing for foreign cameramen, put his fist through the bars and cried: "I shot the pharaoh."

Sadat was gunned down as he took the

Brezhnev visits Bonn today

BONN, Nov. 21 (AFP) — The visit of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Bonn points to the "privileged character" of West Germany's relations with the Soviet Union at a time when Moscow is on the outs with most other Western capitals, according to political observers.

Brezhnev, scheduled to arrive Sunday on a three-day state visit, will be making his third trip to Bonn and his first visit to West since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979.

Paris has ruled out high-level contacts as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, and London has taken a similar position. As a result, the West German press points out, Moscow is turning to Bonn to discuss European security one week before Soviet-U.S. arms talks open in Geneva on Nov. 30 (related story on back page).

Bonn's pivotal role has not affected its standing in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, however. A government spokesman stressed Thursday that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt does not intend to play the mediator between the two superpowers but rather, as a U.S. ally, explain the alliance's position to Soviet leaders.

The 1955 meeting in Moscow between former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and then Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin opened high-level contacts between the two countries. But it was not until a meeting 15 years later that a treaty renouncing force and recognizing World War II boundaries normalized Soviet-West German relations.

The treaty, signed in August 1970 in Moscow by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and former Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, launched the so-called "ostpolitik," or détente with Moscow, that has become firmly implanted in West German policies — both political and economic.

Bonn's special relationship was confirmed once again Friday when West Germany, despite strong objections by Washington, became Moscow's first Western trade partner by agreeing to buy 10,000 million cubic meters (13,600 million cubic yards) of Siberian natural gas annually for 25 years. The deal was called "the contract of the century."

For a nuclear-free Europe Massive peace rally halts Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21. (Agencies) — More than a quarter of a million people brought the center of Amsterdam to a standstill Saturday in one of the largest anti-nuclear demonstrations ever seen in Europe.

Virtually all traffic was halted as crowds which police said were at least 280,000-strong marched through the Dutch capital, chanting slogans demanding the reversal of a 1979 decision to base 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The rally organizers said the turnout could be as high as 400,000. Demonstrators came on special trains and more than 2,000 buses

U.S. develops new nuclear fuel

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Nov. 21 (AP) — Los Alamos National Laboratory researchers say they have made a breakthrough in the development of an advanced type of fuel for breeder reactors.

The fuel, a carbide compound of uranium and plutonium has four times the potential energy of the fuel now used in nuclear power plants researchers said.

The project leader of the fuel development program, Bruce Matthews, said Friday that tests at an experimental breeder reactor in Idaho Falls, Idaho, showed that a little less than half a pound of the carbide fuel produced energy equivalent to 200 barrels of oil, enough electricity to serve a 300-home community for a month.

U.S. money runs out, offices could close

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AFP) — The federal government technically went into default early Saturday, raising the specter of paralysis in hundreds of federal offices next week. The government's money ran out at midnight (0500 GMT), when a joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives failed to reach agreement on an emergency spending bill that would allow public services to continue.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the House-Senate differences left the government no choice but to begin closing federal offices. He said even the White House press service would cease functioning until a compromise is reached.

Defense, security and health services would continue, he said, but most other federal offices may remain closed on Monday.

Earlier Friday, the Senate approved the spending bill after agreeing to a reduction of \$3.3 million in the \$4.17 billion in expenditures it had called for through March 31 of next year.

But a House version, passed last Monday, conflicted with the Senate bill, and the joint committee trying to iron out the differences met through the night. A new meeting was set for Monday.

The two chambers disagreed on additional budget cuts called for by President Ronald Reagan. The House had voted for some of the \$3.3 million in cuts to come from a two percent reduction in defense spending, while the Senate passed a version that called for those cuts to come from domestic programs.

Reagan is prepared to veto the House version, Senate majority leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said. It would be the president's first veto since taking office 10 months ago.

The prospect of having to remain closed for lack of money, or of tens of thousands of employees being asked to work without pay, met with widely varying reactions here. The Labor Department cancelled all scheduled staff trips outside the capital, and a Commerce Department official said: "If there's no money Monday, it seems we're going to have to close up shops."

A Treasury Department source was more jovial about the problem. "If we have no more money to spend, well, we could always keep going by borrowing," he said.

In some offices, circulars have been issued noting that employees could work on a voluntary basis, without pay.

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Brazil seeks closer economic links

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Brazilian Finance Minister Ernane Galveas held a series of meetings with top Saudi Arabian officials shortly after his arrival on a three-day visit here Saturday.

The minister held talks with Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail who had welcomed him and the accompanying delegation at the airport upon arrival.

The meeting discussed further promotion economic cooperation between the two countries. The Brazilian minister expressed his country's keenness to increase its exports to the Kingdom, either manufactured goods, agricultural products or contracting services.

The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, Saudi Arabian monetary agency governor, and other Finance and National Economy Ministry officials. The Brazilian side included the ambassador to the Kingdom, Selso Denis, and governor of central bank and other senior officials.

Aba Al-Khail said after the meeting that the Kingdom welcomes Brazilian exports as it has a free and open market. The issue depends on the activity of the private sector, he added. However, he said the scope is open for Brazilian exporters to increase their exports and compete with businessmen from other countries.

Aba Al-Khail said that he presented this view to the Brazilian minister. He added that the Kingdom's welcomed to Brazilian contractors' activities, especially if it is carried out in cooperation with Saudi Arabian contractors. He hoped that joint contracting companies would be set up by businessmen of the two countries.

Later, Galveas met with Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim. They dealt with developing commercial cooperation between their countries and the need to urge Saudi Arabian and Brazilian businessmen to further cooperation and benefit from each other in trade exchange and expertise.

The Brazilian minister will depart for Jeddah Sunday where he is to hold more talks with businessmen before leaving for home Monday.

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi also received the Brazilian delegation later in the day. The meeting dealt with cooperation in industry and electricity, especially the supply of raw materials by Brazil for the Kingdom's basic industries. They specifically centered on iron ore supply for the Jubail iron and steel project.

Few months ago, an agreement was signed between the Kingdom and Brazil under which the latter is to supply iron ore. The agreement was signed by Algosabi during a visit to Brazil.

Algosabi revealed that the Kingdom is negotiating another iron ore agreement at present with a Brazilian firm. He also said during the meeting, attended by Deputy Minister Dr. Fuad Al-Farsi, they discussed increasing the scope of participation for Brazilian companies.

Hyatt personnel given promotion

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — The Hyatt International Corp. announced Saturday a number of personnel promotions. Pierre Bonard was named area director in the Middle East for the Hyatt International Hotel; Saleh Itani was appointed Hyatt's area director of public relations in the Middle East; Antoin Sokhon was appointed director of sales and marketing in the Middle East and Maurice Malkoun was appointed manager of the Hyatt Regency here.

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Ports see heavy unloading activity

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — The navigation activity at Jeddah's Islamic Port saw a busy day Friday as 28 ships called in. Twenty-one ships entered the port Thursday, bringing to shore 80,448 tons of commodities and building materials, according to officials Saturday.

Meanwhile, Dammam's King Abdul Aziz Port had an average of 25 ships calling in during the past two days. The total tonnage of goods unloaded reached 140,084 tons.

Steel mill urges use of local product

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Jeddah's Iron and Steel Rolling Mill has requested government departments to make companies and contractors involved in public projects adhere to the use of local company's iron and steel products.

According to the mill's assistant director general, Abdul Mohsen Al-Utaibi Saturday, the mill processes its products according to the latest specification. The factory's produce reached 50,000 tons since it started commercial production 10 months ago.

Utaibi said that the factory is operating at a monthly capacity of 6,000 tons. Its overall

sales have reached 46,000 tons during the 10 months, he added. The national factory, manned by 153 technicians, of which 73 percent are Saudis, supplies its output to the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu. The factory also supplies to some of the Communications Ministry's projects, Utaibi said.

The factory is keen to recruit highly qualified technicians in the field of iron and steel, with the aim of training Saudi Arabian personnel. The move is part of a program to train nationals on the job, according to the assistant director general.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:11	5:17	4:49	4:38	5:03	5:36
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:39	11:26	11:50	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:49	5:13	5:39
Isba (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:19	6:43	7:09

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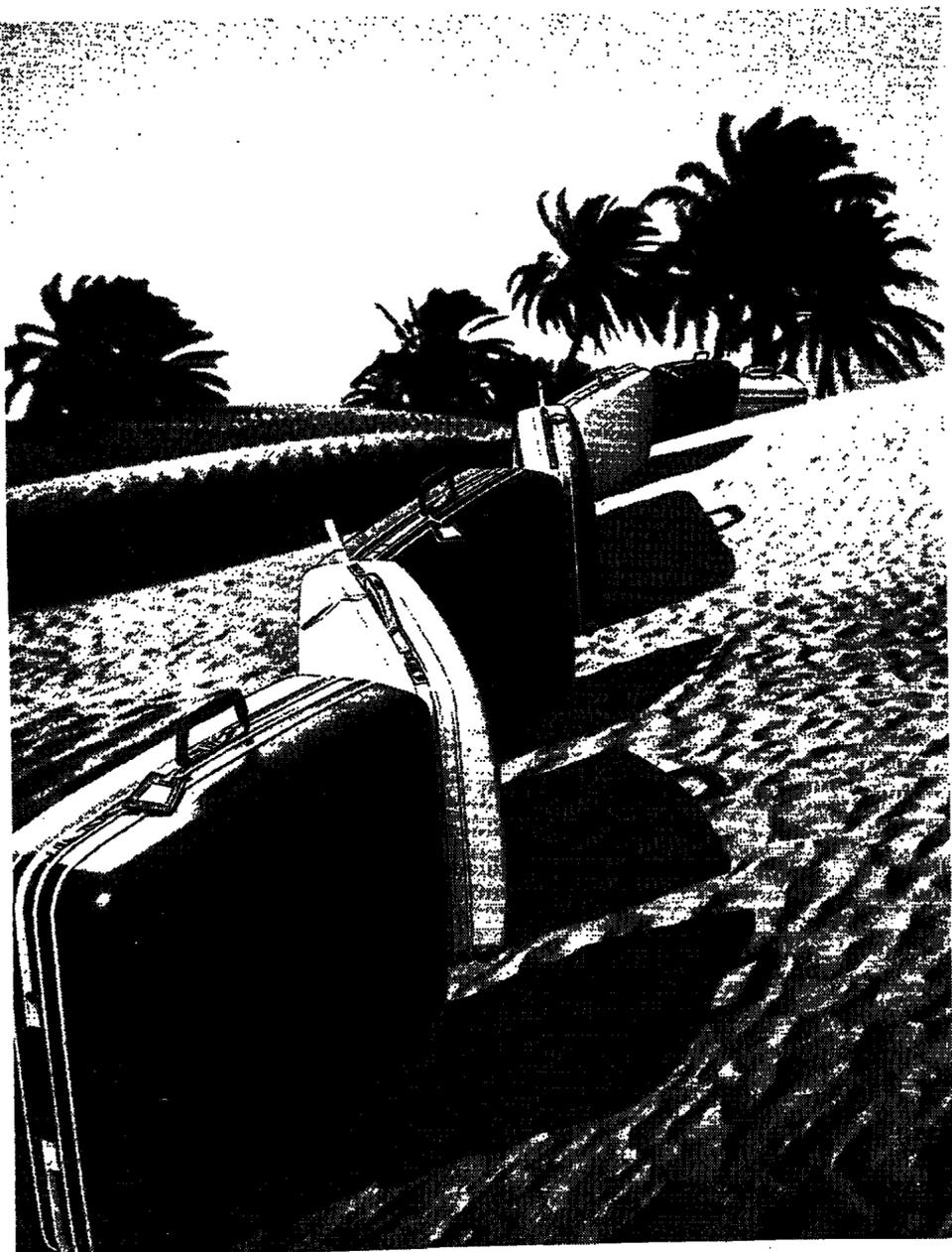
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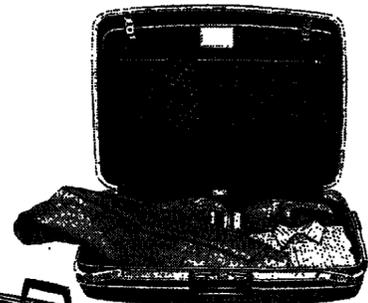
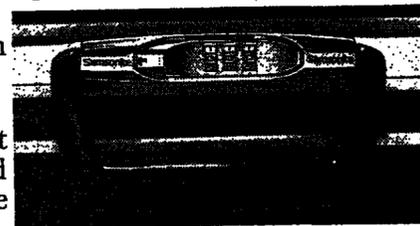
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Numeiri, Reagan discuss M.E., Africa

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan and Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri discussed the Middle East and African issues Friday and "expressed satisfaction with the excellent" relations between the two countries, the White House said.

"Numeiri also thanked Reagan for U.S. aid to his country, according to a White House statement.

Numeiri, in the United States on what is described as a private visit, also has conferred with Vice President George Bush Secretary of State Alexander Haig Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and congressional leaders. He will return to Sudan this weekend.

U.S. officials last month agreed to step up military aid to Sudan in the face of what Sudan viewed as an increasing threat from neighboring Libya after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6. The assistance, valued at \$100 million included 20 M60 tanks, 12 Howitzers and two F-5 fighters.

Later this month troops from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force open joint exercises in Sudan designed to show how quickly American units can respond to a Soviet threat in the Middle East.

Polisario claims liberating two W.Sahara towns

ALGIERS, Nov. 21 (AFP) — The Polisario Front Saturday claimed that its flag has been flying for a week over the towns of Guelta Zemmour and Bir Anzaran in the embattled Western Sahara.

In a brief communique announcing the "liberation", the Polisario information bureau here did not specify Moroccan forces had allegedly withdrawn. The sites could be added to the list of Saharan villages "already liberated", they simply said.

Last month, one of the fiercest battles of the protracted Western Saharan conflict was waged in Guelta Zemmour. According to the Polisario, the Moroccan regiment defending the town, close to the Mauritanian frontier, was "completely wiped out" by Polisario guerrillas.

The Polisario Front also confirmed a Moroccan television report of an attack Wednesday by its forces on the Moroccan garrison at Lemsted in the Western Sahara.

Turkey's Evren starts visit to Pakistan today

ANKARA, Nov. 21 (R) — Turkey's head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, leaves for a six-day visit to Pakistan Sunday, his first trip abroad since seizing power 14 months ago. He will be repaying a visit in January by Pakistani President Gen. Zia ul-Haq, and confirming the traditionally close ties between the two states.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said Gen. Evren will go to the Khyber pass on the Afghanistan border during his tour of Pakistan. The Soviet military presence in Afghanistan will be high on the official agenda, he added.

Apart from a sharing of experiences by two generals who took power from civilian governments, other topics were expected to be the Middle East and the Iraq-Iran war. Both countries border on Iran.

Evren and his 37-member delegation will also discuss bilateral relations, in particular

ways to expand trade and economic cooperation, official sources said.

Both countries are developing close military ties with the United States. Turkey, a NATO member, has traditional links with the U.S. while this year Pakistan got a \$3.2 billion military and economic aid package from Washington.

The Reagan administration, diplomatic sources said, regards Turkey and Pakistan as islands of comparative stability and vital in a chain of friendly countries which could help contain communism.

Official sources said Gen. Zia will not go with him to the Khyber but will accompany him elsewhere. Zia has said Turkey supports his proposals for a negotiated end to the Afghan problem. Evren has publicly urged a political solution recognizing the Afghans' right to self-determination.



Gen. Kenan Evren

Somalia says tripartite pact aimed at neighboring states

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AFP) — Ethiopia, South Yemen and Libya signed their friendship and cooperation treaty in August to "camouflage" evil activities against neighboring countries," Somali Foreign Minister Abdurahman Jama Barre said here. He was speaking in an interview Friday with journalists before going to Morocco for a preparatory meeting for the 12th Arab summit conference.

Barre said the Red Sea and the Horn of Africa were "a very important area for international security and peace." On the tripartite treaty he said: We are not against any country or group of countries who meet and elaborate any program, but (we are) against ambition to dominate the whole area.

"The three countries are used as surrogates of the Soviet Union, as the forces of Cuba were used before," the Somali minister said. The Gulf region and Sudan as well as Somalia were under threat, he said.

Ethiopia had foreign bases and troops on

its territory, but "in Somalia, not one soldier, not one base," Barre said. His country was offering only "facilities" to the United States at Berbera Port, where a small U.S. military mission had gone on Nov. 14 to examine them, the minister said.

Claiming that "Libyan wealth is very dangerous," Barre said it was the responsibility of the United States and other Western countries to increase military, economic, political and diplomatic assistance to balance the regional situation in the search for security.

He accused Ethiopia and Libya of aiding an opposition to the Mogadishu government that was composed of "traitors," not just political opponents.

On Somalia's long-standing dispute with Ethiopia over the Ogaden province, Barre said his government was not claiming the territory. "We never claimed it," he asserted. "We are asking for true self-determination."

Killer of ex-minister, Bhutto judge

Al Zulfikar 'terrorist' slain

KARACHI, Nov. 21 (AP) — A police inspector and a member of the Kabul based Al-Zulfikar terrorist group were killed and a police officer wounded during a raid Friday on the group's hideout here, police officials said Saturday.

The slain terrorist was identified by authorities as Asad Muhammad, who was wanted for the Sept. 25 assassinations of former Labor Minister Chaudhry Zohoor Elahi and Judge Mushtaq Hussein, who sentenced executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to death.

Al-Zulfikar, led by Bhutto's eldest son Murtaza, is dedicated to the overthrow of the Pakistani government.

Two other Al-Zulfikar activists were captured unharmed during the shootout at an apartment in Karachi's suburban Liaquatabad district, police said. A fourth terrorist managed to escape. A rifle and automatic weapons were discovered in the apartment, police sources said.

Bangladesh, India set for border talks

DACCA, Nov. 21 (AFP) — Senior officials of India and Bangladesh will hold a two-day meeting in Dacca next week to discuss measures for early implementation of the 1974 Land Boundary Agreement.

The official news agency BSS quoting a foreign office spokesman said that the talks at the foreign secretary level would begin on Nov. 27.

The talks will cover all outstanding problems relating to the land boundary issue, including finalization of the terms and conditions of the lease in perpetuity of the small corridor "Tin Bigha" to the Bangladeshi en-

Murtaza Bhutto has publicly claimed credit for the March hijacking of a Pakistani jetliner to Kabul and Damascus during which a young Pakistani diplomat-hostage was killed. The victim had been a military aide to the prime minister at the time of the July 1977 coup and later joined the foreign service.

The Pakistani government, although yielding to the Al-Zulfikar demand for the release of 54 dissidents, later cracked down on 2,000 Bhutto sympathizers and other opposition figures here. Some 500 still are believed, being held without charges.

Before his assassination, Chaudhary, a one-time political opponent of the late prime minister, said that some of the political prisoners disclosed the existence of an Al-Zulfikar "death list" with over 40 names including his own.

The death list reportedly included people who actively participated in the coup or in Bhutto's conviction and later execution on murder-conspiracy charges.

laves of Dahagram and Angorpotia in accordance with the 1974 agreement.

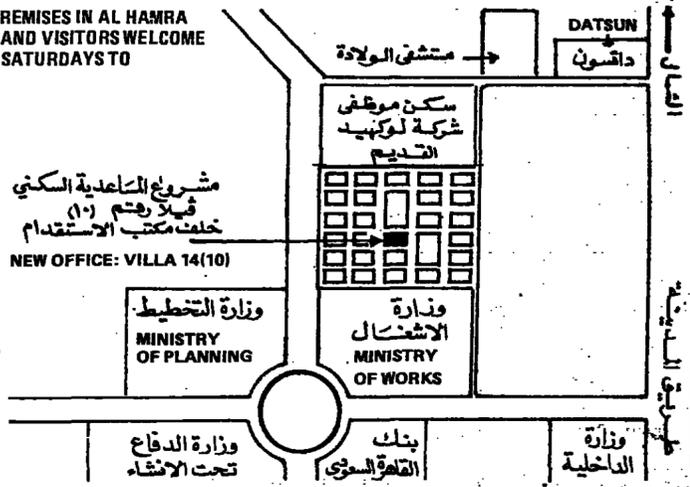
A nine-member Indian delegation to be led by Eric Gonsalves, secretary of external affairs will arrive here on Nov. 26. The 11-member Bangladeshi team will be led by Foreign Secretary Humayun Rashid Chowdhury.

The forthcoming Dacca meeting will be in pursuance of the decision taken by foreign ministers of two countries in New Delhi last September to intensify efforts for early implementation of the boundary agreement which has not yet been ratified by India.

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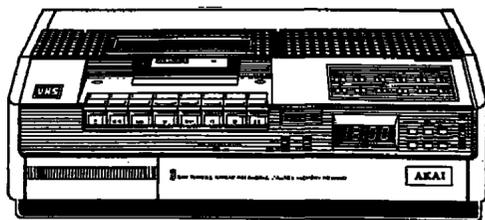
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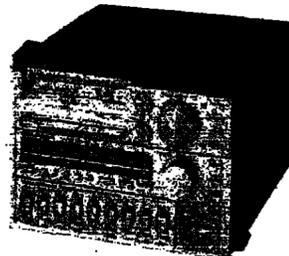
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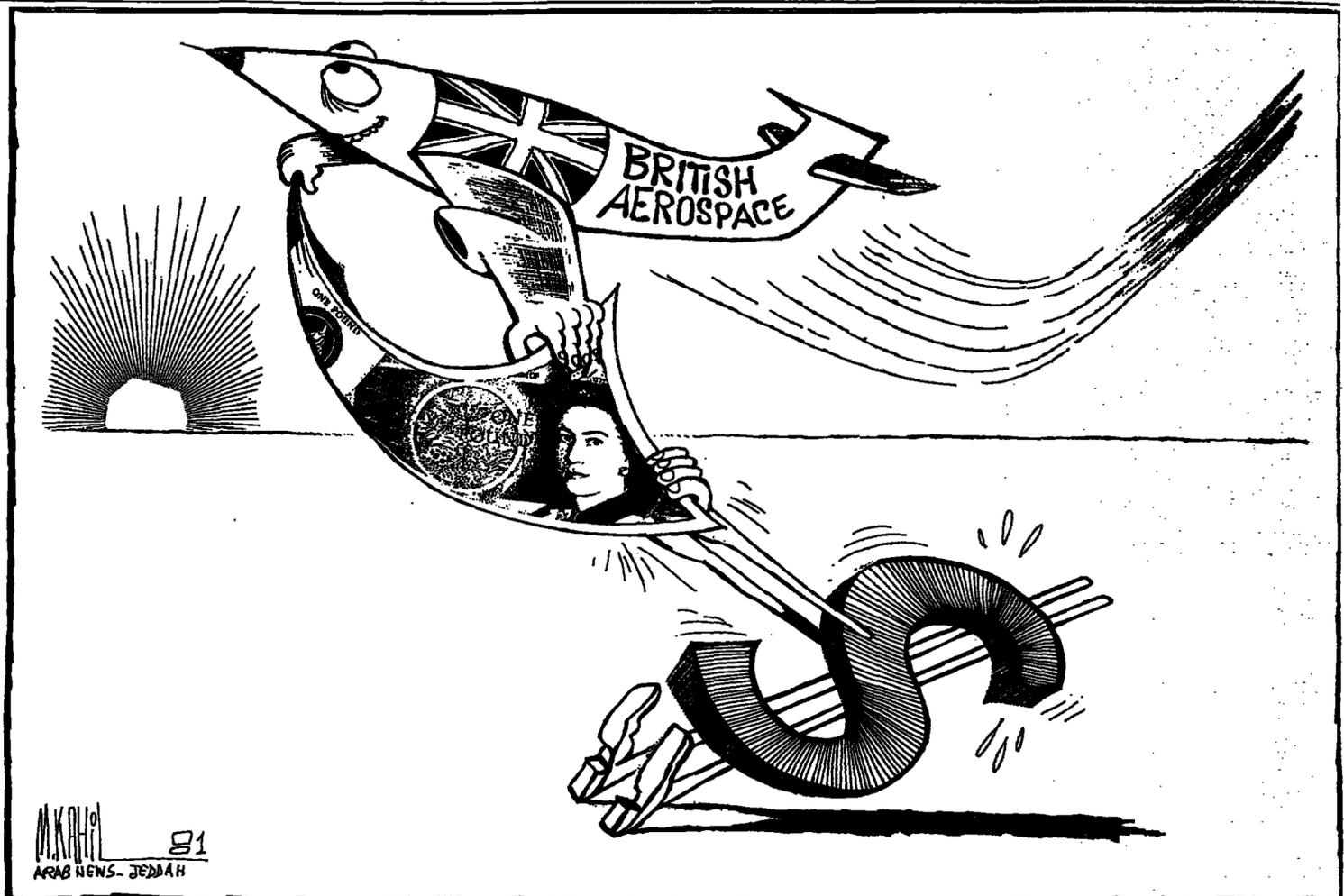
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Caspar Weinberger on rearming America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is U.S. secretary of defense).

By Caspar W. Weinberger

WASHINGTON — Serious misconceptions regarding the Reagan administration's overdue program to "rearm America" continue to surface in public debate, in Congress and in the press. Some of these misconceptions appeared in an article in *The Washington Post* by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, for whom I have high esteem. They should be corrected.

The administration was given a sweeping mandate by the American electorate last autumn to carry out a massive, admittedly costly, defense program. The reason, I believe, is clear. In the 1970s the nation, trusting overly in the spirit of "détente," debated — while the USSR continued, undramatically but inexorably, to arm. The Soviet Union today not only has matched our previous nuclear superiority; it has far exceeded our conventional military strength and is rapidly projecting its power beyond the needs of legitimate defense. I need only cite Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Angola, South Yemen and Cuba.

Unless we move promptly, the USSR's military buildup will carry it past us, leaving us in the position of permanent, dangerous inferiority. The

United States could be subject to nuclear blackmail, cowed from moving boldly to defend itself and its allies in a crisis. This we cannot — and will not risk.

In this dangerous — if not yet critical — situation we must modernize both our aging bomber fleet and our increasingly vulnerable intercontinental ballistic missile force. The administration has no intention of abandoning the time-tested "triad": land-based missiles, sea-based missiles and airborne strategic systems. We need all three.

The B-52 bomber, workhorse of our bomber fleet, is more than 25 years old. While still useful, it is increasingly costly to maintain. Its large radar "cross-section" and slow speed make it vulnerable to Soviet air defenses, and because it cannot be "hardened" to withstand nuclear blast, or take off quickly, it is increasingly vulnerable to Soviet submarine-launched missiles.

By contrast, the new, highly improved B-1b bomber not only has one-hundredth the radar cross-section of the old B-52, but no more than one-tenth the cross-section of even the first B-1 model canceled by the Carter administration in 1977. The new B-1b employs extremely sophisticated "avionics" — electronic countermeasures that will make it capable of foiling advanced Soviet defense-detection measures well into the 1990s, as William Casey, director of Central Intelligence, and

I jointly notified Congress last week.

Eventually, when Soviet defenses do catch up, it will still be highly effective, armed with Cruise missiles for nuclear, or conventional, bombing missions.

Early replacement of the B-52 by the B-1b will give us vital protection during the dangerous "window of vulnerability" in the mid-1980s and will not delay development of the advanced technology, or Stealth, bomber. The latter is still in its early stages. Potentially, we believe, it will revolutionize air warfare, but it would be risky to force a "crash" program, which might fail, and to be forced to depend, meanwhile, on obsolescent B-52s. Such a course might prove more costly than the projected combination of B-1b followed by the Stealth system that the administration is recommending.

We must modernize our land-based missiles no less than our bomber force. In our judgment the MX is the answer: in throw-weight, accuracy and flexibility. It provides us with a needed "counter-silo" capability.

The question is, of course, where to base it. Initially we intend to base it in specially hardened Titan and Minuteman silos as a credible, necessary and immediately available deterrent to Soviet attack. This will give us breathing time to devise a

permanent, survivable basing mode: either in continually patrolling aircraft, in deep shelters under mountains protected by far more effective ballistic missile defense than we have now or in other combinations as research and technology suggest.

The Carter administration's multiple basing system was rejected by this administration, after prolonged study, as both unduly expensive and vulnerable. The Soviets would need only to increase the number of nuclear re-entry vehicles to saturate it.

A "mix" of B-1b penetrating bombers and MX missiles will force the Soviet Union into a costly restructuring of its entire defense system, including command, control and communications networks, thus diverting into defense monies that might otherwise have been available for offense. This will cover our vital defense needs until, by the end of the decade, we will have devised a permanent survivable basing mode for the MX.

National defense is, admittedly, expensive. As a former secretary of health, education and welfare, I understand the need for social programs. But we do not live in an ideal world. For 10 years we have been force-feeding social programs and starving defense. We cannot risk further delay. The question should not be whether we can "afford" to defend our nation — but whether we can afford not to. (WP)

EEC summit to ponder budget, Mideast, East-West ties

By Nicholas Bray

BRUSSELS — European Common Market leaders face a possibly stormy summit in London next week, with arguments over cash likely to dominate a meeting that was intended to chart the community's course into the 1980s. Controversial plans for reform of the \$25 billion European Economic Community (EEC) budget will be the main topic at the two-day summit next Thursday and Friday.

EEC foreign ministers failed in three days of talks this week to agree on negotiating guidelines, and EEC sources said the three-yearly meeting of government leaders seemed unlikely to make much headway. Aside from the complex budget problem, the 10-nation conference will discuss the Middle East, prospects for U.S.-Soviet arms talks, and further EEC aid for Poland.

Also due for preliminary discussion is a new proposal by West Germany and Italy for a solemn "European act" designed to give a boost to the flagging ideal of European union. The government chiefs will spend most of their time on the community budget. Britain and West Germany want action to reduce the heavy levies they now face.

At stake is the future, not just of the EEC's controversial farm policy, which swallows two-thirds of its funds, but of the community itself in the coming decade. The EEC will be 25 years old next March, but the idealism of its early years has become tarnished by quarrels about mundane issues like fish catches, lamb sales and other products.

The biggest problems have arisen over farm subsidies, and countries like Denmark, France, Ireland and the Netherlands are resisting moves that would cut EEC support for their farmers. France has taken a particularly tough stand, while West Germany, and Britain, the biggest net contributors to the budget, want stringent controls on the growth of farm spending and a fairer share-out in the burden of financing the EEC.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has demanded a ceiling on his government's net payments, which according to EEC forecasts will be more than \$2 billion in 1981. Most of the other EEC countries are net beneficiaries. Britain's success last year in getting its contribution reduced for three years sparked off the present debate.

A hard-won agreement on temporary rebates for Britain will probably reduce its membership bill this year to around \$100 million. But the accord expires next year, and Britain is pressing for a long-term reform to replace it.

All efforts to solve the money crisis have failed, and the EEC is still to decide on what basis members should pay and how much each nation should get of budget funds. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Thursday there seemed to be a hardening of attitude by some governments on the

crucial farm policy issue. "Far from the differences narrowing, they seem to be getting wider," he said. "Everything is blocked," French European Affairs Minister Andre Chateaubriand said. "There is little hope that we will achieve an agreement in London."

The puzzle now facing British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is what tactics to adopt when she chairs the summit. Britain holds the rotating EEC presidency until Dec. 31.

France has said it wants to discuss details, but Britain thinks it may be difficult to get into nuts and bolts issues at the summit level. There are five different proposals on how much each nation should pay into or get out of the budget.

The EEC Commission, the community's executive body, has suggested a special mechanism for Britain, which eases less from farm subsidies than others because of its small farming sector. But some governments either refuse to admit that a problem exists or insist that the solutions should only be short-term.

British Socialist parliamentarian Barbara Castle said that "if the summit meeting next week is as disastrous as (this week's) meeting of foreign ministers, the European community faces collapse." As

he left Brussels Thursday after the last of the week's inconclusive preparatory meetings, Lord Carrington warned: "If we fail, the problems simply aren't going to go away. They are not problems just for this or that member state, but for the community as a whole."

With unemployment in the community close to 10 million, the EEC leaders face a gloomy economic outlook as they try to reshape the Common Market's finances.

Amid the uncertainties, even the Italo-West German attempt to muster support for a new symbolic act of European idealism looks unlikely to make much progress, diplomats said. Italy and West Germany have called for widening the scope of the EEC and for stronger institutions as a step toward ultimate European union, the community's original goal.

But Denmark has warned about the danger of retreating into "distant visions" and neutral Ireland has reacted critically to a proposal which could involve EEC defense ministers in discussions about security.

The summit debate on East-West relations will focus on the U.S.-Soviet arms talks starting in Geneva three days later. The leaders are expected

to exchange views informally on President Reagan's latest negotiating proposals, and Schmidt will report on a visit to Bonn just before the summit by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The summit will coincide with a meeting of Arab leaders in Fez, Morocco, and the EEC leaders will be watching for indications of future Arab policy in the Middle East conflict.

One of the key issues is EEC support for a U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force to patrol the Sinai after Israeli withdrawal next April, under the Camp David peace agreements. Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands have said they are ready to join the force, but they want to make clear this in no way change the EEC's own policy line on the Middle East.

The EEC is committed to its Venice Declaration last year, which called for the Palestinians to be involved in peace talks. Israel has threatened to veto European participation in the Sinai force if agreement to join is linked with support for the Venice plan. Because of disagreements over drafting, an announcement of EEC backing for the force has been held up, and EEC sources said it may be delayed until after the Fez summit. (R)

SUMMIT TASK

The Arab foreign ministers will start today to debate the agenda of the summit conference due to open on Wednesday. Although the summit conference had had its share of importance and significance, this one will be particularly interesting because of the eight-point Saudi Arabian plan put out by Crown Prince Fahd and aimed at achieving a lasting and honorable peace in the Middle East.

The plan is so far the best and most comprehensive framework presented by an Arab state as an alternative to the ill-fated Camp David accords which achieved little if anything at all toward a real peaceful settlement in the region. The accords gave Egypt its territories with diminished sovereignty even limiting the number of policemen that the country can send to the desert. Of course, the second accord, on autonomy to the Palestinians, was merely a coverup for the first agreement. The late Sadat wanted Sinai and Suez and the oil fields so badly that he could not care less for anything else.

The Saudi Arabian plan takes care of everything and even then it is subject to discussion as Prince Fahd has been pointing now and again and it will be up to the summit to do so and reach a unanimous agreement on the approach to be taken to solve the deadlock over the future of peace in the area.

A genuine and unanimous agreement on the plan as it is or in a slightly amended form agreed to by all those present will be crucial if the world is to take us seriously. If we have to convince the rest of the world that we know what we want, that we are united in seeking our goal, we must agree in advance on the plan for an honorable peace in the Middle East.

As it is, the plan has included the main features of previous resolutions passed by the U.N. and other international bodies and takes into consideration the all-important role of the Palestinians and the need to restore to these oppressed people their legitimate rights including a country of their own in their own land of Palestine.

Saudi Arabian press review

The hopes for realizing the Palestinian cause in accordance with the principles enshrined in the Kingdom's peace plan and condemnations of Iran's demonstrations Friday figured for editorial comments in Saturday's newspapers.

Al-Riyadh said, "PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's declaration of support, along with the Arab people of the occupied lands cannot be considered as a personal decision, since previous attempts at influencing the Palestinians' determination to accept the Camp David accord have failed. Moreover, no one can deny the right of the Palestinian people for the final say on their fate issue."

"The Palestinian support for the Saudi Arabian peace plan emanates from the fact that the Kingdom's plan gives top priority to Palestinian participation and final say on the matter," the paper added.

Referring to the demonstrations in Iran called for by Khomeini against the Kingdom's peace plan, *Al-Riyadh* said they were organized to distract the attention of Iran's Muslim people from the tragedy the Iranian regime has imposed on them.

"The Iranian regime, which is executing innocent children and even women, is committing actions similar to those of the Zionist regime in Israel," the paper said.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Madinah* said: "The Iranian people's bloodshed at the hands of Iranian rulers, and the atmosphere of terror and oppres-

sion in Iran now provide clear indications of the horrible deviation from the Islamic faith and blind ignorance, envy, jealousy and ill-will of the Iranian regime."

"Saudi Arabia will go ahead with its policy of defending Muslims and their causes and achieving Arab and Islamic solidarity and welfare. Iran's hypocritical leaders are not serious about any issue, otherwise they would have waged the political or military battle for liberating Palestine, instead of attacking the Kingdom and its peace plan," the paper added.

Meanwhile, *Al-Madinah* and *Al-Nadwa* regretted U.S. President Reagan's statement Friday on the status of holy Jerusalem, which reflected U.S. surrender to Israeli pressures.

"There is no hope of achieving peace in the Middle East without the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. The holy city is one of the major elements in the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East, the papers said.

The papers called for formulating a unified Arab stand at the Arab heads of state summit, opening in Fez on Nov. 25.

"When the Kingdom introduced the plan, it was aware that the upcoming stage required the launching of a large-scale Arab positive diplomatic action to counter the Zionist influence in Washington and persuade the U.S. administration to recognize the legitimate Arab rights and pave way for a comprehensive Middle East solution," the papers added. (SPA)

Crosby election: A crucial test for Thatcher

By Barry May

LONDON — A parliamentary election next week in a stronghold of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government could become a watershed in British politics.

The election, caused by the death of a Conservative member of parliament, takes place amid a rising chorus of protest and disillusion among voters with both Mrs. Thatcher's government and its main rival, the opposition Labor Party, and increasing support for a new political force, the recently formed Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance.

The battleground is Crosby, a conglomeration of prosperous dormitory towns near the depressed port city of Liverpool on England's northwest coast. Since the constituency was formed in 1918, its voters have never elected anyone but a Conservative to represent them in the House of Commons at Westminster.

Nevertheless, the Social Democratic Party (SDP), backed by the Liberals, expects to oust the ruling Conservatives with a victory next Thursday (Nov. 26) for its candidate, Shirley Williams, education minister in the last Labor government.

The former European, Common Market commissioner, Roy Jenkins, who with Mrs. Williams and two other disaffected former Labor Party ministers formed the SDP last March, told supporters at an election rally: "Against formidable starting odds, Shirley Williams has put the scent of victory

into the nostrils of all who are working for her."

Many of those working for Mrs. Williams are members of the Liberal Party, which has been relegated to third place in general elections since World War I and seemed incapable of ever regaining the greatness of its 19th century heydays. The Liberals and the SDP formed their alliance last month aimed at ending the two-party system which has seen the reins of power in Britain swing between the Conservative and Labor Parties for most of this century.

Mrs. Williams acknowledges that, with a Conservative majority of 19,272 votes to overcome, the battle for Crosby is an uphill fight. But public opinion and straw polls in the neighborhood all give the SDP a good chance of capturing the seat. The national opinion poll in Friday's *Daily Mail* predicts Mrs. Williams will have a majority of up to 5,000 votes.

Jenkins told local supporters that an SDP victory would catapult the coalition to power at Britain's next general election, expected late in 1983 or early 1984.

Political commentators agree an SDP victory would send a jolt through the Conservative Party and increase pressure on Mrs. Thatcher to moderate her unpopular economic policies or risk losing many more parliamentary seats.

To win the Crosby election, the SDP needs to pick up all 9,309 votes won by the Liberals in the 1979 general election, decimate the Labor vote of 15,496, and capture at least one-third of the 34,768

votes that kept Crosby Conservative.

Public interest is high, partly because of curiosity, the novelty of the SDP and Mrs. Williams' celebrity status as an ex-cabinet minister frequently in the news. Consequently a high proportion of Crosby's 83,000 electors is expected to turn out.

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the 1920s feminist and pacifist campaigner Vera Britain, is a 51-year-old Roman Catholic whose marriage was legally dissolved. Her appearance is ruffled, if not disheveled, and she has a reputation for being late for appointments.

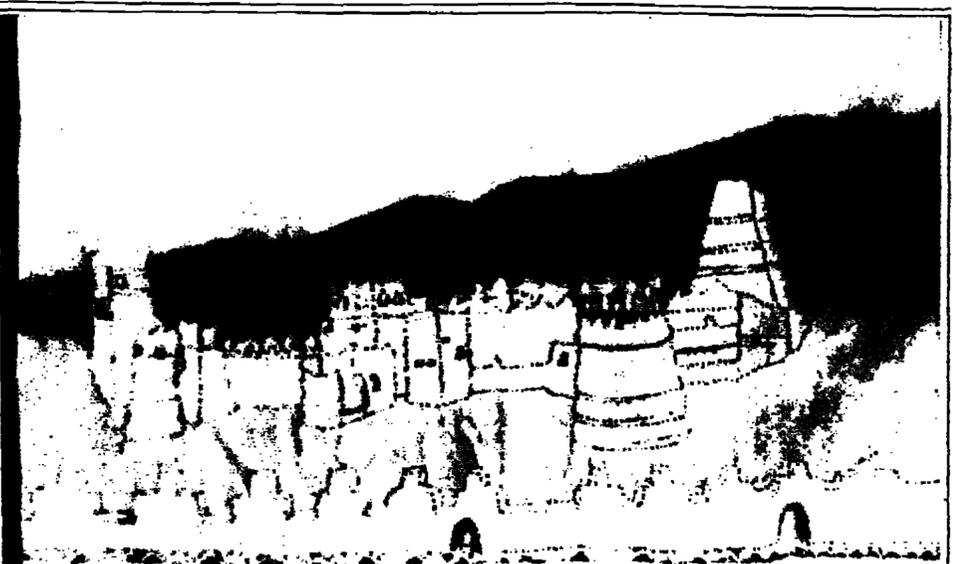
In electoral terms, she is vulnerable on the issues of abortion, to which she is strongly opposed, and education.

She would scrap all private education — not a popular view in Crosby where one in 10 of all children, a proportion higher than the national average, go to fee-paying schools. Conservatives portray Mrs. Williams as a recycled Socialist — a scarce tag to the prosperous middle class of Crosby.

The Conservatives have chosen a 39-year-old chartered accountant, John Butcher, to contest the Crosby seat left vacant by the death of Sir Robert Page last month. Butcher is a full-blooded Thatcherite loyal to the prime minister and her tough, monetarist economic policies.

Labor candidate John Backhouse, a 28-year-old mathematics teacher at a local school, stands on the far left of his party and is a strong supporter of its radical Socialist Tony Benn.

مكتبة من الصحف



SAUDI ARABIAN SCENES: Nancy Hubbard portrays scenes of another era in a variety of motifs. She uses batik for solid shapes with no fine edges and also did the detailed wall hangings shown here.

Arabian themes, patterns motivated art exhibit

By Geoff Gardner

AL KHOBAR — Fascination with the motifs and designs of old Arabia and the drive to incorporate them into art is not unique. Yet, two artists who exhibited their talents at the Arab Heritage Arts and Crafts Gallery here recently offered fresh looks at Arabian themes and patterns.

John Layula and Nancy Hubbard work in different media and from different backgrounds, but share similar vantage points, an intense interest in old Arabian arts and crafts.

Layula showed 26 spheroid clay pots, each different in color or design due to the ceramic process; and each showing a sensitivity to the geometric patterns which mark Arabian crafts and artwork. After ten years

of practice in clay, the 30-year-old Layula has been in Saudi Arabia two years and has blended his contemporary techniques with old Arab traditions.

Hubbard works from a different impetus. She was born and raised in the Dhanran area. After 22 years spent mostly in the Kingdom, she left for the U.S. in 1974 to study and work in the fine arts. She returned last year with the education, experience, and hindsight to portray a part of Saudi Arabia which is disappearing.

Choosing batik on velvet with satin borders, she used soft colors to render impressionistic scenes such as *Asir By Night*, *Old Najran*, *Bedouin Times*, and *Moonlit Camels* as pillows and wall hangings.

"Batik works well where the emphasis is on solid shapes with no fine edges," she

said. "The sense of geometry that I find pre-valent in this country seemed to me to be obvious for batik work."

"I am putting down an artist's romantic view, an impression, of the country, of the best that it was, in my imagination. I'm not dealing at all with it in the present tense."

Beiges, browns, and blues predominate her work, a colorful view of a passing Saudi Arabia. Yet whatever definition or label one wants to put on her work, her style appealed to gallery visitors. The ten batiks for sale were purchased in the first four hours of the exhibit.

Although he has been in the Kingdom but two years, Layula too has become fascinated with Arab patterns and has become an obsessive traveler, learning much about the country's arts and crafts. Unlike Hubbard, whose roots are here, Layula came and plunged into a new culture after earning his M.A. in Interdisciplinary Arts Education from Loyola of Chicago. In the U.S. economic considerations precluded travel. In Saudi Arabia he has taken full advantage of travel opportunities and leisure time to stimulate his art.

Layula's main medium is colored clay, which involves rolling out each color separately, cutting the clay, and then molding it together. After the pot is shaped, he imprints the designs, geometric shapes inspired by old doors or other woodwork, weavings or rugs, and other Arabian artifacts. Many of his ceramics are then baked, painted to highlight the imprinted pattern, and glazed.

Layula has had several other professional exhibitions. The last, "Arabian Patterned Clay Vessels," was in Ras Tanura in June, 1980.

Both artists are full time teachers in Aramco's Najmah school.

Hubbard's patterns come primarily from weavings from Taif and the Western side of Saudi Arabia and other bedouin works. *Bedouin Times* incorporates 17 colors into the scene, and relies, as all her batik work does, on an intricate knowledge of color. The work took two and one-half months to produce. The shades of white, yellow, orange, red, and brown emerge with a softness and emotion.

The artist's function, is after all, to see what the rest of us see, but in a unique way.

"I lived here for 22 years and was born and raised here," she said. "At the time, romantically, or visually, the place was ancient, camel caravans and all. My father spent a lot of time in the desert, and from the eighth grade on I was interested in photography. In the first year of college I did an independent drawing and came back here and stayed for two months, traveling to villages. Not commercially, but I had the sensation to document and record and put it down, because it was going then, and that was 1968."

"These works I have done here (for the exhibition) were not because I wanted to be in a gallery. My return to Saudi Arabia (last year) was because I wanted to put some final impressions down. Initially, I wanted to do photographs, but I got too frustrated with the physical limitations and decided I could work out of my head, just as well as in a documented, journalistic sense."

After finishing her M.A. at Rhode Island School of Design, with a portfolio in color photography, she decided her medium was color. Batik is a process that utilizes colors that the artist can create, thus allowing much freedom. It involves drawing a design on cloth, "painting" the cloth with wax, and dyeing the material. Each shade or color desired then extends the finished process a day for dyeing and drying.

Her *Moonlit Camels* took 40 hours of hand quilting after the drawing and dyeing were completed, and four more hours to put on satin edging.

Much of the artists' success has to be attributed to the desire of expatriates for fresh art. The more expatriates that come into the Kingdom, the greater will be the exposure of the old Arabian arts and crafts. And, as the recent Fifth Annual Exhibit of Fine Arts in Dammam illustrates, as well as the efforts of such organizations as the Dammam Art Society and Arab Art Society, young Saudi artists are also examining their Arab heritage.



AT WORK: John Layula works with several colors of clay and takes care to mold each piece with individual designs and motifs.



DECORATIVE POTS: This display of four different ceramic pots illustrate John Layula's use of colored clay and Arabic-motivated designs.

Thai army discipline questioned

Rangers use automatic weapons, fight insurgents

By Catherine Campbell

PAK TONGCHAI, Thailand (R) — Several hundred of the Thai army's controversial rangers razed a mock village near this military camp in northeast Thailand last week in a demonstration to reassure visiting parliamentarians that the volunteer force was worth its cost and the occasional embarrassments it caused.

The army had earlier announced that an entire company of the heavily-armed, black-clad volunteers had been fired in the southern Thai province of Nakhon Si Thammarat, after complaints from villagers in the region that the rangers had mistreated them.

"The problem is that local people are never sure what the rangers will do with their weapons," a Thai civilian said.

The army recruits and deploys the rangers, who are mainly poor and unemployed, to fight Communist insurgents in remote areas. But army discipline doesn't always seep down to the volunteers.

"The rangers are paid only about 45 baht (\$1.50) a day and can be tempted to use their guns to supplement their incomes," Western military sources said in Bangkok.

Groups of rangers, armed with automatic rifles, have been accused of robbing trains and buses in southern Thailand where the discipline problem is greatest, the sources said.

Villagers in Nakhon Si Thammarat have also charged that rangers were responsible for killing 10 people attending a funeral there last August.

The army first blamed communists but later declared that the case was not closed and that compensation for relatives of the victims was being considered.

Many of the 80 rangers in the company sacked this week would be able to apply to rejoin the unit, army sources said.

All 80 had been fired because it was "hard to tell the good rangers from the bad ones," the sources said.

Maj. Gen. Chavalit Yongchai Yuth, chief of army operations and responsible for Communist suppression, said during the demonstration here that Thailand's 12,000 rangers would be strengthened so they could gradually take over entire responsibility for anti-insurgency warfare, freeing the army for national defense.

"The internal problem of Communist

insurgency is coming close to an end," Maj. Gen. Chavalit said. "We must exploit that fact by sending more troops against the Communists."

"But it is more important to improve the morale and the quality of the rangers. We have more than enough volunteers."

Rangers are combat trained for 30 to 45 days, then given various field assignments under army command, usually in their home areas where they can be most effective.

"We arm the rangers with everything up to heavy artillery and air power," Maj. Gen. Chavalit said.

The arms supply for the cpt's estimated 10,000 insurgents, formerly channeled largely through Laos from Peking, has dwindled as Thai-Chinese relations improved in the past year, Western military sources said.

The ranger program is also designed to win the sympathies of poor rural people who

might otherwise be swayed by Communist promises, an army colonel said during the demonstration.

Pointing to the entertainment provided for visitors, which included a brass band with electric guitars and female rangers in combat boots doing Thai classical dances, the colonel said that the band visited isolated villages to promote goodwill toward the rangers, and the government. "This is how we punch the Communists in the nose," he said.



WORLD RECORD: Londoner Graham Holder and his Cosmic Wind aircraft in which he recently broke the world Formula One air racing record by flying at 214.67 mph during Britain's International Business and Light Aviation Show at Cranfield Airfield, Bedfordshire.

Keren, Eritrea 'bustling', fighting continues nearby

KEREN Eritrea (AFP) — Three years after the Ethiopian army recaptured Keren, the citadel of Eritrea, this sleepy looking town between Asmara and Agordat on the tattered road to Sudan has come back to life.

The town market, hemmed in by tailors and jewellers stalls, is bustling once more. A hostel for refugees, financed by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, will open before the end of the month. But the signs of battle are visible everywhere.

The bullet-riddled yellow walls of the Salam (peace) secondary school, the burnt carcass of an electric generator destroyed by the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF) as its men pulled out of the town in November 1978 holding it for more than a year.

When the visitor lands on the dried earth airstrip the only signs of the recent past are a couple of guns, a few lorries and some shelters. The town itself is dominated by an old fort, but there did not seem to be any major military activity in Keren.

According to local officials the nearest military activity is 70 kms (45 miles) from Keren, towards the Sahel region. Nakfa, the location of EPLF concentration, lies 120 kms (75 miles) beyond.

Before the war Keren hospital was one of the best-equipped in Eritrea. It was badly damaged in the fighting, and today it holds about 100 patients, almost all civilians, who are looked after by two doctors.

According to the town's administrator just over two-thirds of the pre-war population of 45,000 have returned home, but in the region generally more than one third of the people are still absent. Some have sought refuge in Sudan, others have just moved further away to escape the fighting.

This area has known war for a long time, the Ethiopian official said. As if to support his point a commonwealth war grave stands near the airstrip as a reminder of the heavy fighting which preceded the British victory over Italian forces here in world War II.

A tomato sauce factory has resumed production, but a button factory which employed more than 1,500 workers before the war is still closed. The old Italian orange and lemon groves and the vineyards are ill-tended.

In contrast to Keren, the town of Asmara further along the road bears no battle scars. Asmara is a provincial capital, the

country's second largest and certainly its most beautiful city. Its international airport serves Jeddah, Sanaa, Khartoum and Rome. The cafe terraces are full, the cinemas and the villas have a freshly-painted look of prosperity which contrasts sharply with the capital, Addis Ababa.

The "forest of flowers" was a major industrial center before the war. Today the Eritrean capital has a quarter of a million inhabitants, and the biggest shoe factory in the country. The university, set up by Italian sisters, was taken over by the state in 1979, and the number of students has risen from 156 to 1,500.

Eritrea has a shortfall in food production, but it exports manufactured goods over the two key transport links are the road to Addis and the winding road to the port of Massawa on the Red Sea.

Eritrea's petrol is shipped in through Massawa from Assab, the main Ethiopian Red Sea port to the south. Both roads are at the mercy of hit and run attacks, and sabotage operations.

Arriving in Massawa is like visiting the scene of an earthquake. The siege of Massawa, which lasted several months and left thousands dead, was lifted in July 1978.

The EPLF never managed to break into the old town, which is almost intact, but other parts have been virtually flattened.

The population has fallen from 45,000 to 16,000, and those who stayed on are now rebuilding the town from the rubble of the old buildings. Recently authorities appealed for international and local help to reconstruct Massawa, but the problem is lack of money.

The naval base and academy on the Grar peninsula is still at work, and naval attaches accredited with the embassies in Addis Ababa were up here recently for the passing out parade of the graduate cadets. This is also the departure port for reinforcements sailing to the north.

As the temperature often rises as high as 48 degrees C (118), people live at night. The restaurants are full of sailors, while the locals stroll through the arcades or go to an open air cinema where Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot are starring in *Shalako*.

There is no sign of the Soviet presence here, but the biggest hotel, the Red Sea Hotel with its 54 rooms, is occupied by Eastern European advisors.

Deployment plan to continue

NATO endorses Reagan offer

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 21 (AP) — The north Atlantic alliance has formally endorsed U.S. President Ronald Reagan's proposals to reduce missile strength in Europe.

"The achievement of negotiated results as proposed by the United States will greatly improve international security and serve the cause of a stable peace," NATO permanent representatives said in a statement Friday.

They welcomed Reagan's recent speech offering to forego deployment of 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles beginning in 1983 in return for removal of Soviet SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 nuclear weapons.

"The allies fully support this negotiating position" the statement said. "The allies support the U.S. determination to achieve concrete negotiated results at the earliest possible time. They fully endorsed the statement of the president of the United States that the United States will negotiate in good faith and will listen to and consider Soviet proposals."

Individual allied heads of government have passed favorable opinions of Reagan's negotiating stance, but Friday's endorsement was the first combined formal response from the 13 NATO countries involved in nuclear planning.

U.S.-Soviet missile reduction talks are scheduled to open in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 30.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European Affairs, told a press conference that the representatives agreed to continue plans to deploy the 572 U.S. missiles in five European countries during the negotiations.

"Implementation of NATO's modernization decision will proceed in parallel with the negotiations," he said. "The alliance will alter its program only in the event of a concrete agreement."

He said that since the decision to deploy was made only after the Soviet Union expanded its missile force, "if that threat is eliminated the alliance could forego its modernization program."

He said the United States was disappointed by Soviet media criticism of Reagan's proposals, "but remains hopeful that Soviet leaders will not discard this important opportunity to further the cause of peace."

"We have every hope the Soviet Union will accept this offer," he said. "We have every belief it is a major arms control initiative unlike most over the course of the last 30 years."

He said the United States desires to limit the first phase of negotiations to land-based systems like the Pershing IIs and SS-20s, and leave submarine-based missiles and bombers out of the earliest discussions.

"Our approach is to facilitate early progress in the negotiations by focusing on land-based missiles and our step-by-step approach envisages the possibility of discussions on other systems at a later stage," he said.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said an alliance working group agreed with Reagan's view that the Soviet Union has a 6-1 margin of superiority in intermediate-range nuclear forces.

"Of such systems, the United States has a total of approximately 560 aircraft and no missiles, while the Soviet total numbers over 3,800 missiles and aircraft," U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Burt told the news conference.

According to the statistics, the United States has none of the land-based weapons it wants to concentrate on in the opening phase of negotiations. The Soviet Union has 700 such weapons, many with multiple warheads, according to the figures.

Burt asserted that the NATO special consultative group, alliance missile deployment planners from each country, agreed with Reagan's assessment.

Soviet sub mishap reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — A Soviet diesel-powered submarine may have suffered an accident in the Far East last month, Western military sources said Friday.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, reported detecting a possible serious problem late in October when a number of Russian vessels, including a salvage ship, converged on an area 30 to 40 miles south of Vladivostok, the main Russian naval base in the Far East.

After the ships had been there about a week, a submarine came to the surface and was towed to Vladivostok, the sources said.

The 1,100-ton submarine, one of the oldest types in the Russian Navy, is reported at a dock in the naval base with cranes working around it.

The sources said they could not tell if the activity at sea was an exercise or whether it indicated some sort of accident and resulting rescue mission. But they say, noting the activity around the sub at the base, they tend to believe the vessel ran into trouble.

It would be the second recent accident involving a Soviet sub. Another ran aground near a Swedish naval base in the Baltic Sea on Oct. 27, resulting in prolonged negotiations and embarrassment to the Russians. The Soviet sub eventually was freed by Swedish tugs with no evident major damage or injuries.

In the incident off Vladivostok, there was no indication what, if anything, happened to the crew, normally more than 50 officers and enlisted men.

The submarine dates back to the 1950s and is armed with torpedoes for attacking enemy shipping. The Swedes charged that the sub that ran aground in their waters had been rigged for spying and was believed to be carrying nuclear-tipped torpedoes.

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Gen. Liendo replaces ailing Viola

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21, (R) — Gen. Horacio Liendo, the interior minister, took over as Argentine president Saturday from ailing Gen. Roberto Viola amid a growing clamor for an end to military rule.

President Viola, 57, is suffering from a heart complaint. He has been ordered by his doctors to take complete rest and will be temporarily replaced by his close aide, an official announcement said.

The gravity of his illness is not known — his doctors have said he is suffering from hypertension and a coronary insufficiency — but a government spokesman said Friday night he would be confined to his official residence for at least two or three weeks.

Local press reports speculated that President Viola would never resume his eight-month-old rule, heavily criticized for its poor political and economic performance.

Effective power lies in the hands of the military junta, formed by the commanders of the three armed forces, who have ruled Argentina since ousting the tottering and corrupt government of Maria Estela de Peron in 1976.

Political parties whose activities have been banned since the end of heavy populist Peronist rule feel the military have failed to end the corruption and economic chaos for which they blamed civilian rulers.

Unauthorized genetic experiments

U.S. researcher loses grant

LOS ANGELES, California, Nov. 21 (AP) — The National Institute of Health has revoked \$270,000 in research grants to a University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA) scientist who performed unauthorized genetic experiments on two women in Israel and Italy.

The measure was taken to "serve as a warning" to other scientists who break U.S. rules on genetic research, an NIH official said.

The action was announced Friday against Dr. Martin J. Cline for violating rules in the first known genetic engineering experiments on humans. Cline also faces reviews of future grant proposals for three years.

Cline's office said he declined comment on the decision by NIH director Dr. Thomas E. Malone, who based his action on NIH reviews of July 1980 experiments Cline performed on two women in Israel and Italy.

The women suffered from beta-thalassemia, a fatal genetic disease preventing them from producing hemoglobin, which carries oxygen through the body.

Cline treated cells from their bone marrow with genes containing information to produce normal hemoglobin, which might have arrested the disease if the women's bone marrow began producing normal hemoglobin.

The experiments came two weeks before UCLA's human subjects committee refused Cline's proposal to use the treatment on campus for victims of sickle cell anemia.

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Women broadcasters beat jamming

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 21 (AP) — Radio Free Europe is increasing its use of women announcers and sun spots to overcome jamming of programs to Eastern Europe, the broadcasting agency's chief has said.

"For some reason the female voice has a tendency to get through jamming a little bit easier than the male voice," RFE president Genn W. Ferguson told a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Belgium.

"We are using more women as broadcasters," he said. Ferguson also said RFE had found that sunspot activity best reduced the impact of jamming in the hours just before sunset. "The sunspots get in the way and we get through," he said.

In addition, broadcasters have increased their advice to listeners in the Soviet Union to take quick trips out of Moscow where it is hard to pick up Western broadcasts because of jamming.

"If they'll get in their car and drive out of downtown Moscow to the suburbs or take public transportation and take their transistor radios with them, they can hear us when they get outside the main urban areas," he said.

Ferguson asserted the Soviet Union has a staff of 5,000 persons at 200 jamming transmitters in Eastern Europe. He said that since the beginning of the liberalization drive in Poland jamming of programs beamed to Poland has increased "not appreciably, but somewhat, since a year ago."

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Interviewers 'annoyed'

U.S. aide said given 2 Japanese watches

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — U.S. National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen, under investigation because of a \$1,000 honorarium from a Japanese magazine that interviewed Nancy Reagan, allegedly received two watches from the interviewers, major Japanese dailies reported Saturday.

The *Mainichi Shimbun*, in a front-page article quoted Fuyuko Kamisaka, the literary critic who wrote the article about Nancy Reagan for *Shufu-No-Tomo* ("Housewife's Friend"), and Chizuko Takase, a longtime friend of Allen and interpreter for the interview with Mrs. Reagan.

They were quoted as saying they gave Allen one gold-colored and one silver-colored Japanese quartz watch, each valued at about \$165. A similar account was published Saturday in the *Asahi Shimbun*, another major daily.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating whether Allen is guilty of wrongdoing in receiving the \$1,000, which he said he "intercepted" on behalf of Mrs. Reagan, put in a safe and forgot about for eight months. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is asking additional questions, Justice Department sources said Friday.

According to the *Mainichi*, Mrs. Takase and Miss Kamisaka bought the watches at an airport duty-free shop Jan. 15 before boarding the plane for Washington. The duty-free price was \$130 each, and the watches retail for about \$165, the *Mainichi* said. A 1977 law prohibits U.S. officials from keeping gifts valued at more than \$100.

The *Mainichi* quoted Miss Kamisaka as saying she bought the watches as gifts in the event someone helped them on their foreign assignment for the magazine.

The *Mainichi* said Mrs. Takase met Allen

on Jan. 16 and offered him the gold-colored watch as a gift to thank him for arranging the magazine's interview with Mrs. Reagan. On Jan. 22, the day after the interview, Mrs. Takase visited Allen again and asked him if he wanted the silver one instead, and Allen reportedly suggested that he forward the second watch to a "suitable person," the daily said. No other details were available.

Miss Kamisaka was quoted as saying she is "annoyed at being entangled in this White House affair." According to the newspaper, she requested a receipt for the \$1,000 honorarium on several occasions, and Allen reportedly promised to mail one. No receipt was received, she said.

Meanwhile, Kyodo News Service reported Saturday that Allen was deeply involved as a business consultant for Nissan Motor Co., Tokyo Electric Co. and other leading Japanese firms. The news agency said that its probe shed light on Allen's dealings with these enterprises, mainly in the collection of key information about the U.S. Auto Industry and U.S. government energy policy.

The Nissan officials were quoted as saying that Allen was introduced to Nissan by the late Japanese Liberal-Democratic Party (LDP) parliamentarian Okinori Kaya. Allen concluded a business consultancy contract with Nissan, Japan's No. 2 automaker, in the 1970s, during the administration of former President Richard Nixon.

The Nissan officials were quoted as saying that Allen gathered important information on U.S. government car industry policy. Nissan also asked persons introduced by Allen to lobby for the company in Washington, Kyodo said. It said that the consultancy contract was canceled shortly before Allen joined the Reagan staff.

5-year-old murder case revived Police rapped in 'French Watergate'

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — "This case has become a French Watergate," Judge Andre Giresse declared Friday before outlining a list of possible police cover-ups and foul-ups in the investigation for the slaying of Prince Jean de Broglie.

He also accused the country's former interior minister of lying "by omission," in the messy, five-year-old case whose leads may reach as high as former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

In 1976, De Broglie was gunned down in a Paris street in what looked like a contract murder. Newspapers suggested at the time that the 55-year-old prince had become a political embarrassment to his powerful friends in the political field. Four persons are now on trial in the case many Frenchmen predicted would never see the light of day because of political pressure to keep it quiet.

On Friday, the trial's 12th session, the judge had just announced that the first witnesses would be called Monday when he made the allusion to the case which brought down former U.S. President Nixon.

Giresse criticized police supervisory agencies for failing to follow up on the case and for not prodding those directly involved to turn over evidence to prosecutors. The police section on investigations "failed in its mission and the minister of the interior lied by omission," the judge concluded.

The former minister, Michel Poniatowski, who served under Giscard d'Estaing, arrested six persons five days after the slaying and announced the case was closed.

The case bounced around the French judiciary for years, two of the defendants eventually being freed and Poniatowski undergoing a parliamentary investigation during that time.

U.K. doctor gets life for killing wife

MIDDLESBROUGH, England, Nov. 21 (AP) — Surgeon Paul Vickers, who sat in judgment on fellow doctors accused of indiscretion, was jailed for life Friday for poisoning his schizophrenic and crippled wife Margaret with an anti-cancer drug.

Pamela Collison, 34, one of Vickers' five mistresses and accused with him of murder, was acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women at the end of a sensational trial in this drab, northeast England steel town.

Vickers, 47, head of the accident unit at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead, near Newcastle Upon Tyne, was described by judge Sir Leslie Boreham as a man "ridden with guilt." He showed no emotion at the sentence but Miss Collison, 34, who betrayed her lover to the police when their affair ended, wept in the dock where for 25 days the couple sat two feet apart, never exchanging a glance.

Sentencing Vickers to life imprisonment with a recommendation he serve at least 17 years, the judge said: "For judges it is not an unfamiliar thing to have to witness what might be called man's inhumanity to man. When a medical practitioner whose vocation it is to alleviate pain and suffering, deliberately kills, even for a judge, it is a new field.

"When, as here, the victim is your wife, and when particularly the killing is done, not in a moment of passion but by a process which was cruelly insidious slowly debilitating and, for her fatal, in my judgment inhumanity has plunged to the very depths."

Both the accused pleaded innocent of murder. After the verdicts, Miss Collison pleaded guilty to obtaining the drug lornustine for Vickers on false prescriptions written by him, and was sentenced to six months imprisonment, suspended for two years. The sentence lapses if she is in no more trouble for that time.

Prosecutor Harry Ognall said that

Vickers administered lornustine to his 43-year-old wife, claiming it was for a brain tumor, but in reality because he knew it induced the blood disease of aplastic anemia and left no traces when Mrs. Vickers died in a Newcastle hospital in June 1979. Had the surgeon not been betrayed, it would have been almost "the perfect crime," Ognall said.

He said that Vickers hoped to become a member of the European Parliament for the Conservative Party and to take Collison along with him in a new career. He was on the central ethical committee of the British Medical Association and the disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council.

His shy, retiring wife was a "grave impediment" to his ambition and he plotted her murder after meeting Collison, a researcher and speech-writer for leading politicians, the prosecutor said.

African leaders agree to West's Namibia plan

DAR ES SALAAM, Nov. (R) — Black African leaders have agreed in principle to Western proposals for the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa), according to Western diplomats here. They said eight African states and the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) accepted with only minor modifications the proposals put forward by a Western contact group comprising the United States, France, Britain, West Germany and Canada.

One Western envoy said: "What the front-liners and SWAPO are saying to the contact group is 'you have our support, now go and convince South Africa.'" There was no immediate reaction from Pretoria but SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma warned that the bush war against South African forces in the mineral-rich territory would be intensified if a peaceful settlement was not reached.

Western diplomats said the main theme of the contact group's proposals was protecting the rights of the 100,000 whites in Namibia, a former German protectorate that South Africa has administered for 65 years. Namibia has one million blacks.

Nujoma said the rights of Namibia's white minority would be guaranteed when the territory became independent. But he told a rally in Lusaka that SWAPO's willingness to accept negotiations for a settlement should not be taken as a sign of weakness.

South Africa and SWAPO have agreed to independence in principle, based on free elections, a ceasefire and the presence of a transitional U.N. force. But talks last January collapsed when South Africa claimed the world body was biased toward SWAPO.

SWAPO joined eight African states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Nigeria and Kenya — for a meeting in Dar Es Salaam Tuesday that

accepted the contact group's proposals. Reacting from the Namibian capital of Windhoek, the ruling Democratic Turnhalle Alliance said it was waiting for further clarification from the contact group about the constitutional guidelines for an independent Namibia. But the leader of the territory's national party, Kosis Pretorius, said it could not accept a constituent assembly elected by universal suffrage as the group had proposed.

Six whites held in Zimbabwe city

SALISBURY, Nov. 21, (R) — Six whites have been arrested in Zimbabwe's southern city of Bulawayo following the discovery of a plot to endanger state security, the Home Affairs Ministry announced Friday night.

A ministry statement said the six were detained after police searches uncovered firearms, ammunition, explosives and detonators. No charges have been announced and it appeared investigations were continuing.

The ministry statement said the Bulawayo arrests had no connection with the escape last Sunday of a white army officer who was being questioned by police on allegations that he spied for South Africa.

The officer, Capt. Frank Gericke, was released from his police cell by an unidentified man and detective inspector Frederick Varkevisser, who was investigating the case. The three men, together with inspector Varkevisser's wife and two children, have since disappeared.

There have been government allegations of a number of plots against the administration of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe since he came to power in February last year.

BRIEFS

HAGFORS, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Defense Agency (FOA) reported to have recorded early Friday a Soviet underground nuclear explosion in eastern Kazakhstan. It reportedly was the 12th Soviet blast in the area this year.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Senate Friday confirmed President Reagan's choice of Elliott Abrams to be assistant U.S. secretary of state for human rights. Confirmation was by voice vote with little discussion.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — U.S. presidential press secretary James S. Brady will go home "for good" Monday after spending eight months in the hospital and undergoing four operations for a bullet wound in his brain, the White House said Friday. Brady, 41, has been a patient at George Washington

University Hospital ever since he was shot in the March 30 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan outside a Washington hotel.

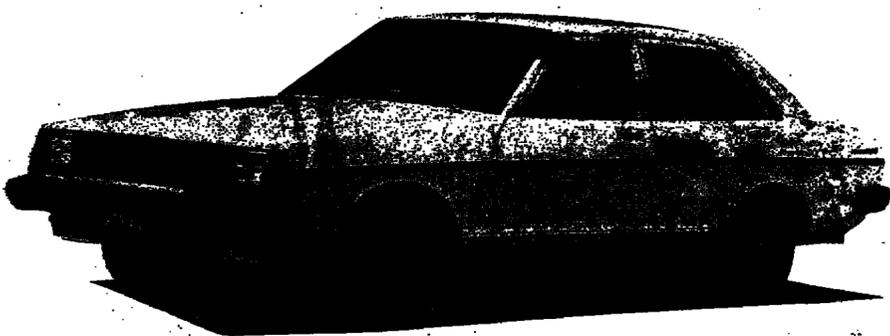
LONDON (AP) — The official portrait of Princess Diana, slashed by a protester from Northern Ireland in August, has been fully restored and will go on view next week, the National Portrait Gallery announced Friday. The painting, by British artist Bryan Organ, "is looking as good as new" and will be unveiled next Thursday, said a gallery official.

LONDON, (AFP) — The British manufacturer of a parlor game based on bomb disposal squads is to be withdrawn from the market following widespread public protests. The game is called "Bombshell."

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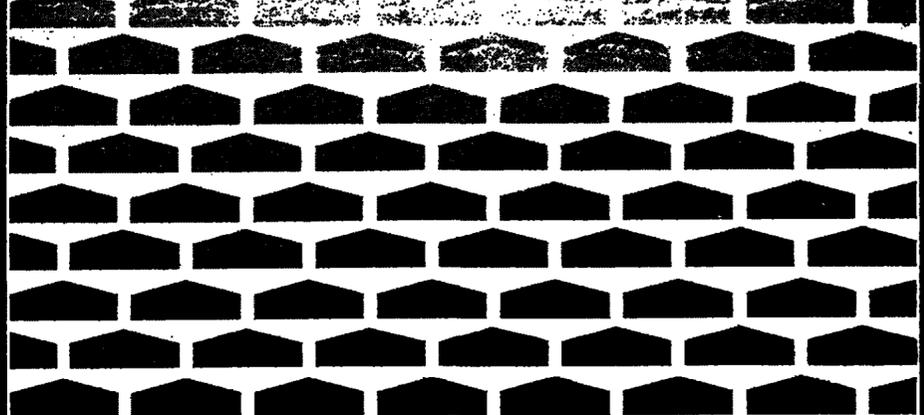
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U.K. trade surplus hits \$220m mark

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Britain posted a foreign trade surplus of 116 million pounds (\$220.4 million) last month, up sharply from 13 million pounds (\$24.7 million) in September, the government announced Friday.

The announcement came too late to have any effect on the stock exchange or foreign currency market. September and October were the first trade figures announced since January because of a lengthy striking of civil servants.

Exports of 4.3 billion pounds (\$8.17 billion) fell back from September's record 4.45 billion pounds (\$8.46 billion), the department of Trade said, mainly because of lower North Sea oil shipments.

Imports fell back also to 4.18 billion pounds (\$7.9 billion) from 4.4 billion pounds (\$8.36 billion) the month before.

The department said so-called "invisible exports" for such things as banking, shipping and tourism amounted to some 200 million pounds (\$380 million).

U.S. bars exports by two firms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (R) — The U.S. Commerce Department has suspended all export privileges of two firms accused of illegally attempting to ship a key metal to Pakistan for use in constructing nuclear reactors.

The State Department said it had expressed concern to senior Pakistani officials. The metal, zirconium, has a variety of industrial applications, but the U.S. government prohibits its export without a valid license because of its potential use in manufacturing nuclear weaponry.

The Commerce Department said Albert Goldberg of the National Electronics Company of Manhattan, who arranged for the shipment, never applied for such a license.

Brazil strikes oil in Campos Basin

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 21 (AP) — Brazil has struck oil in an offshore exploratory well that could be part of a major new oilfield, the government oil company petrobras announced.

The strike was made 50 miles (80 km) off the southeast Atlantic coast in the Campos Basin area near Rio. Petrobras said drillers struck oil at depths of around 8,300 feet (2,500 m), under 775 feet (235 m) of water.

Initial tests yielded 1,600 barrels a day of what Petrobras called "extremely high quality" light crude oil. Petrobras said daily production could go as high as 12,000 barrels when the well enters commercial operation.

Russia flays U.S. ban on Aeroflot

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (R) — The Soviet daily *Pravda* Saturday described President Ronald Reagan's eight-day ban on Aeroflot flights to and from the United States as an unjustified and discriminatory measure.

The Soviet state airlines was served with the ban Friday as a penalty for overflying restricted military areas in the north-eastern United States during two flights Nov. 8.

Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, said the Reagan administration itself was indirectly to blame for the overflights. The Aeroflot plane had been told to deviate from its flight path by air traffic controllers who were working in a tense and difficult situation, it said.

Soviets hopeful of wrapping up gas deal with Europe

ESSEN, West Germany, Nov. 21 (R) — The Soviet Union expects to wrap up a deal to pipe Siberian gas to Western Europe, the biggest ever East-West trade deal, within a few weeks, Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Osipov has said.

Osipov was addressing a press conference after signing a crucial price and delivery agreement here with West German energy concern Ruhrgas Ag, the largest gas buyer under the multi-million dollar scheme.

He said he foresaw, similar pricing agreements with other European gas companies "in the next few weeks," noting that talks with the French company Gaz de France had reached a most advanced stage. Agreement with Ruhrgas comes only two days before Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Bonn and despite U.S. fears that West Germany will become too dependent on Soviet energy.

Moscow is offering Western Europe and

annual total of 40 billion cubic meters of gas, and Friday's agreement provides for supplies rising to 10.5 billion cubic meters a year to start flowing to West Germany from 1984.

Western diplomats described Friday's signing as a piece of clever timing by Moscow. The German accord is expected to set a price level for companies in France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria and Switzerland which are seeking the Siberian gas.

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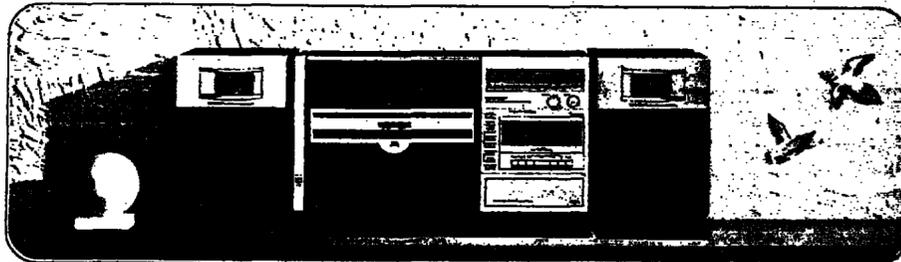
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Despite rising unemployment

OECD rules out policy change

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — Senior economists of the Western industrialized nations see no reason to abandon restrictive anti-inflation measures, although some easing of inflationary pressures is likely next year.

Murray Wiedenbaum, chairman of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's council of economic advisers, told a press conference that participants at a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's economic policy committee agreed that "now is not the time to push the panic button."

Wiedenbaum, who chaired the two-day session, said delegates representing the 24 OECD member countries see a deceleration of inflation next year thanks to steady oil prices, a decline in certain commodity prices and a deceleration in the growth of wages after inflation.

Conference sources indicated inflation in the OECD could ease to an average of about 8.5 or 8.75 percent next year, compared with an estimated 9.5 percent in 1981, although the 1982 figures for Europe could be around 11 percent.

Wiedenbaum said a "moderate recovery" of economic activity is getting under way in the OECD. Participants at the meeting said the OECD doesn't intend to alter substantially last July's forecasts of two percent annual rate of growth in the first half of 1982, rising to a three percent annual rate in the

second half. Unemployment is continuing to rise in the OECD area, notably in Europe as a result of demographic factors, Wiedenbaum said.

But the rate of increase is expected to decelerate as 1982 wears on and the movement will most likely be reversed in a number of OECD countries such as the U.S., Japan, Australia and Sweden.

Unemployment in the U.S. is expected to peak in the first half and decline in the second half of the year thanks to a period of "very rapid growth" in economic activity, the U.S. official said.

He implicitly conceded there was a difference of emphasis between various delegations, with some stressing inflation and others unemployment. But he said these concerns were shared by all OECD countries, and no one had found it advisable to change to what he described as "policies of economic ease."

Replying to questions, Wiedenbaum said the United States was "responsive" to European concerns, which, according to other participants, now center on uncertainties about

the implications of the recession. Wiedenbaum predicted a strong American recovery toward the end of next year, saying the second half of 1982 would be a period of "very rapid" growth.

The U.S. official said a moderate recovery of demand would occur in the OECD area as a whole next year as the consequences of the rise in oil prices in the wake of the 1979 Iranian revolution were fully absorbed.

He said the committee had acknowledged that unemployment was still rising, but added that the increase would decelerate next year with jobless rates likely to fall off in the course of the year in such countries as the United States, Japan and Sweden.

Wiedenbaum said OECD countries had been "moderately successful" in reducing inflation through their present policy stances.

Other participants said several European countries reiterated their concern about U.S. emphasis on monetary policy as an anti-inflation instrument although U.S. interest rates have recently come down sharply as the recession has hit the U.S.

Wall Street

Investors resigned to recession deepening

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP) — No matter what the weather brings, Wall Street is bracing for a long cold winter for the U.S. economy.

Though some of the official criteria for a "recession" have not yet been recorded in the statisticians' books, almost every economist agrees that prospects for the economy over the next few months are poor at best.

"This recession has begun as we enter the all-important Christmas season, when 30 percent of all consumer sales are transacted," Paul Rothman, an analyst at Advest Inc., based in Hartford, Connecticut, observed.

"With unemployment rising, this year's

holiday shopping season may be a bummer. Companies' cash flows to meet their bills and pay off their high interest loans could fall short.

"If this is so, announcement of financial distress may accelerate in coming months." In the past week, the U.S. government revised its figures for the gross national product to show that the United States' output of goods and services, after adjustment for inflation, rose at a 0.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter. Previously, it had been estimated that GNP had fallen 0.6 percent in the July-September period.

Economists cautioned, however, that the

Kuwait lends Indonesia \$60 million

KUWAIT, Nov. 21 (AP) — The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development Saturday extended two loans to Indonesia and Pakistan totaling \$76 million to help finance development projects in the two Asian countries.

The fund loaned Indonesia \$60 million for financing the Jakarta highway project.

The loan is to be repaid over 23 years with a six years grace period. It carries an interest rate of 3.5 percent per annum.

The fund also granted a \$16 million loan to Pakistan for a water supply project. The loan will be repaid over 32 years. It carries an interest rate of one percent per annum.

In another development a banking consortium comprising the U.S., European and Japanese Banks agreed to lend Friday \$150 million to the Italian company Istinto Mobilita Italiana. The eight-year loan will carry an interest rate 0.25 percent higher than the United States prime rate.

Financial Roundup Dollar gives way against yen

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — The dollar closed strong the New York exchange markets Friday night, despite some further easing of U.S. dollar interest rates.

The Japanese yen, however, continued its strong drive against the dollar, closing at 217.00 levels Friday night, while most other currencies lost ground against the American currency. One immediate factor influencing the dollar's last minute rise on the exchanges, was the release of the weekly U.S. money supply figures which showed a larger than expected rise of \$2.3 billion.

In the broader M1-B measurement. On the local markets, rial deposit rates eased further in the short tenors, moving in sympathy with dollar interest rates. Saturday saw little activity on the local exchange markets.

despite a trend for lower prime rates than the present 16 percent level, and gloomy predictions of further falls in the months to come, the dollar did surprisingly well on the New York exchange markets. The sentiment at the moment seems to be one of expecting European interest rates to fall, and if this happens then the U.S. currency will continue to retain its real time value against the other currencies. Meanwhile, Eurodollar deposit rates have now fallen to 12 3/16 — 12 5/16 percent for the one-month and 12 3/8 — 12 1/2 percent for the three-month. The longer tenors have also fallen back to 13 3/8 — 13 1/2 percent, but money market opinion is that the long-dated funds have stabilized for the time

being.

On the Friday European and New York exchange markets, the dollar picked most of lost ground, especially against the mark and the French franc, but there were noticeable falls also by the Swiss currency and the British pound. Only the yen was strong, trading at 217.00 levels, after it had started the week at 225.00 levels. The mark on the other hand, fell back sharply to 2.2580 at some stages, despite some Bundesbank intervention support. The French franc also fell back to 5.70 levels in New York, before stabilizing at 5.6930. It was only a week ago that the French currency had picked up a lot of ground to trade at 5.5600 levels. The Swiss franc fell back in sympathy with the German mark, trading at 1.8100 and 1.8200 levels by close, with the Swiss franc coming under speculative selling pressure on the grounds of Swiss interest rate cuts.

The local market was quiet and cautious Saturday according to local dealers. Few exchange transactions were carried out, with spot dollar/rial rates opening at 3.4180-00 and later narrowing down to 3.4190-00 but with few actual deals being struck. Brokers operating out of Bahrain reported that most OBU's — Offshore Booking Units, had closed for the day by lunchtime. In the money markets, a few deals were done, mostly in the shorter tenors.

One-month rial eased back to 6 1/2 — 7 percent after it had been stable at 7 — 7 1/2 percent for the latter part of last week. One-year rial rates were also marginally down to 12 — 12 1/2 percent.

IMF eases borrowing rules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has agreed on a new way of attracting revenue which may give the Third World a bigger say in its policies, monetary sources has said.

They said the IMF executive board, in a decision made Monday, but not announced, relaxed its borrowing guidelines to allow countries to lend to the fund even if they owe it money.

In the past the IMF has been reluctant to seek loans from member countries that owed it money, although it borrowed earlier this year from Britain which was in debt to the fund's oil import loan program at the time. The new policy may delay the need for the

IMF to seek financing in the private markets, a move that many experts are predicting. The IMF, through complex financing arrangements, helps countries suffering from balance of payments difficulties resulting from problems with their economies. The IMF uses its own financial resources and occasionally borrows from its financially stronger member countries.

This has tended to omit many developing countries, a number of which are already receiving large IMF loans. The new policy may give developing countries which lend money to the IMF a greater voice because their role as lenders would put them in a stronger political position within the fund.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns for Currency, SAMA, Cash, Transfer, Selling Price, and Buying Price. Includes rates for Bahraini Dinar, Bangladeshi Taka, Belgian Franc, Canadian Dollar, Deutsche Mark, Dutch Guilder, Egyptian Pound, etc.

3rd World raps EEC textile stand

GENEVA, Nov. 21 (AFP) — The European Economic Community was accused of trying to limit multifiber market access Saturday when it outlined its position at negotiations here to renew the multifiber arrangement for the third time.

EEC representative Horso Krentler told a press conference of the difficulty experienced by the 10 EEC countries in hammering out a common approach to the talks earlier this week, adding that it now had little room to maneuver.

But developing countries spokesman Felipe Jamarillo told representatives of about 50 countries attending the talks that the two main EEC standpoints outlined by Krentler were unacceptable.

He wants to limit the developing countries'

access to the European market to a growth rate less than six percent allowed by the first MFA.

It also wants the right to cut the export quotas of developing countries if these quotas have not been used up in past years. Krentler said this was to prevent a sudden flooding of the market by means of quota build-ups.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS table with columns: Authority, Description, Tender Number, Tender Price (SR), Closing Date. Includes tenders for watchmen, fuel station, fence construction, and laser sheets.

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ABDICK SYSTEM 200 advertisement for an updateable microfiche active record system. Includes images of the Canorama Reader 360T and Canorama Printer 370, and text describing the Engineering Drawing Microfilm System and MICROBOX.

As Lakers improve winning streak

Johnson regains magic touch

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP) — Until a couple of days ago, Earvin "Magic" Johnson wasn't having too much fun with the Los Angeles Lakers. But now with a change of coaches, he seems to have got his act together. "I just decided to go out there and have fun," said the Los Angeles guard Friday night after scoring 20 points and handing out 16 assists in the Lakers' 136-167 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Westhead, booted him during the pregame introductions. But those boos turned to cheers when the 22-year-old star went into action. Mitch Kupchak had 25 points, making all 11 of his field goal attempts, and 17 rebounds for the Lakers as they improved their winning streak to six games. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar topped Los Angeles with 30 points. Blazers 106, Nets 86; Billy Ray Bates scored 15 points to spark a second-quarter outburst that propelled Portland Over New Jersey. The Blazers trailed 14-2 in the opening minutes, then outscored the Nets 27-10 to take a 29-24 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Portland outscored the Nets 31-14 in the second quarter to turn the game into a runaway. The Blazers built their lead to as many as 26 points in the third and fourth periods. Portland's Mychal Thompson had a game-high 27 points and 15 rebounds, while Bates added 20. Ray Williams' 119 mopped the Nets. 76ers 99, Cavaliers 94; Julius Erving scored 28 points and the Philadelphia defense held Cleveland to only one field goal in the final six minutes as the 76ers defeated the Cavaliers. Kenny Carr hit a jumper to give Cleveland an 87-85 lead midway through the final quarter. But Philadelphia then limited Cleveland to five foul shots by James Edwards until Mike Mitchell scored with five second left. Andrew Toney tied the score at 87 with a jumper, and followed moments later with a foul shot to give the 76ers an 18-87 lead.

Vilas struggles to get past Gehring

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 21 (AP) — Hometown favorite Guillermo Vilas and West Germany's Andreas Maurer both scored victories Friday and won the right to meet each other in the semifinals of the \$175,000 Argentine Open Tennis Tournament. Vilas defeated Rolf Gehring, also of West Germany, 7-5, 6-0 while Maurer won a laborious 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Spain's Juan Aguilera. Two more semifinals berths were to be decided in Friday night matches between top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Uruguay's Diego Perez and between Chile's Pedro Rebolledo and Ecuador's Andres Gomez. Vilas, the number two seed, had to work hard for his 7-5 first set victory, which took 75 minutes and featured six straight service breaks. Gehring finally held his service to take a 5-4 lead, but Vilas broke back with lengthy rallies to win the last three games. In the second set Vilas broke his opponent in the first game and won the next five quickly, scoring off lobs and passing shots and moving Gehring from side to side in long rallies. Maurer, who needed two and a half hours to defeat Aguilera, jumped off to a 5-1 lead in the first set with good placing and position-

ing, but lost his supremacy when the Spaniard broke him for the first time to go 5-2. The German was kept on the baseline as Aguilera took six games in a row for the 7-5 set victory.

Entries invited for Khobar tennis

By a Staff Writer

KHOBAR, Nov. 21 — The Khobar Tennis Tournament gets underway from January 7. The tournament, which boast of having 400 entries last year, is open to residents of the Eastern Province 17 years and over. Aramco employees could be eligible to play singles, provided they are invited to play in the double by a non-Aramco. Entries forms could be had from Steve Brew, tournament chairman, at 860-5722 or Neil Perkins at 860-6416 or from room 204-reception, at the UPM Stadium. Entry close on November 30. The tournament begins with the men's singles (Jan. 7), ladies' singles (Feb. 25), men's doubles (Mar. 11), ladies' doubles (Mar. 18) and mixed doubles (Apr. 1) The entry fee for singles is SR30, and SR50 for doubles.

Maurer took a 4-1 lead in the second set, but a steadier Aguilera again fought back to 4-4 before Maurer finally took the set at 7-5. In the third set Aguilera attacked more, but tended to rush his shots. The lead changed hands several times with Maurer finally winning 7-5. Meanwhile, Sweden's Anders Jarryd inflicted a surprise defeat on defending champion and top seed Vijay Amritraj of India to reach the semifinals of the \$85,500 Bangkok Tennis Classic. Unseeded Jarryd, who is ranked four in Sweden, eliminated Madras-born Davis Cup star Amritraj 6-7V, 7-6, 6-3 after a magnificent struggle between two players in almost equal form. India's 20-year-old Ramesh Krishnan, son of former Indian Davis Cup star Ramanathan, lost his first set 1-6 to Van Winitsky of the United States before coming back strongly to win a tie-break and take the match 1-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. In Saturday's semifinals Krishnan, 1979 world junior champion, takes on rising Swedish player Mats Wilander of Sweden, who ousted Chris Dunk of the United States 6-2, 7-6. Jarryd meets fourth-seeded Bill Scanlon who defeated seventh seed John Austin 6-3, 6-2 in an all-American quarterfinals.

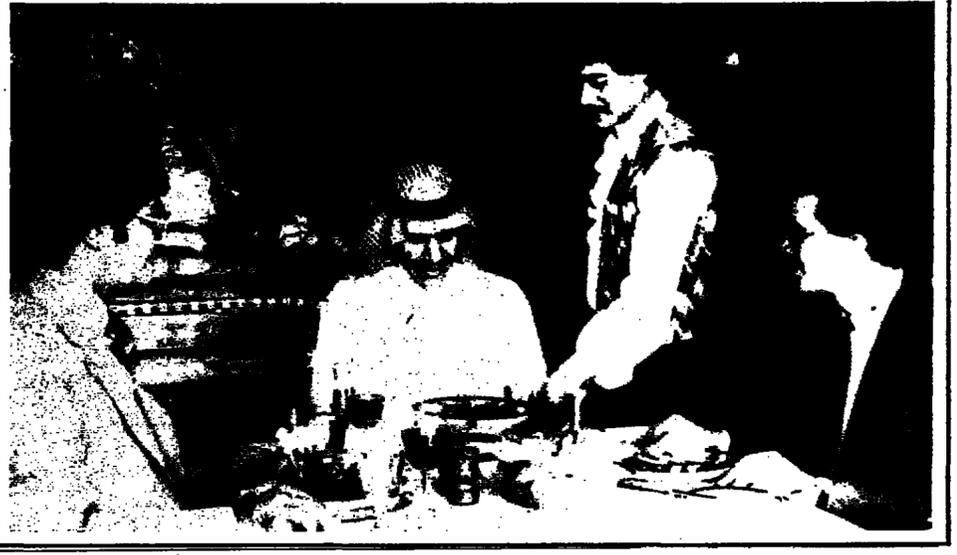
Ballesteros wrests lead in Phoenix Golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 21 (AFP) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot four birdies against one bogey to take the third round lead in the \$347,830 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament here Saturday. Ballesteros, the 1977 Dunlop Phoenix champion, carded a three-day total of 207, nine under par on the 6,391 meter par-72 course. Trailing two strokes behind was Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima who rolled in three birdies against one bogey for a three-round total of 209, seven-under.

Tied at third spot for five-under 211s were American Tom Kite, his countryman Scott Simpson and veteran Japanese pro Isao Aoki. In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Tom Seickmann of the United States fired a par 72 to maintain a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$50,000 Brazilian Open. Seickmann's two-day total of 138 kept him one stroke ahead of Sweden's Jan Sonnevi, who shot a two-under-par 70 on the 6,349 yard Itanhanga Golf Club course. In third place, three strokes off the lead, were Ramon Munoz of Venezuela and Jaime Gonzalez of Brazil. The day's best score belonged to Mitch Thomas, who shot a five-under-par 67 under a light rain for a two day total of 143, five strokes off the lead.

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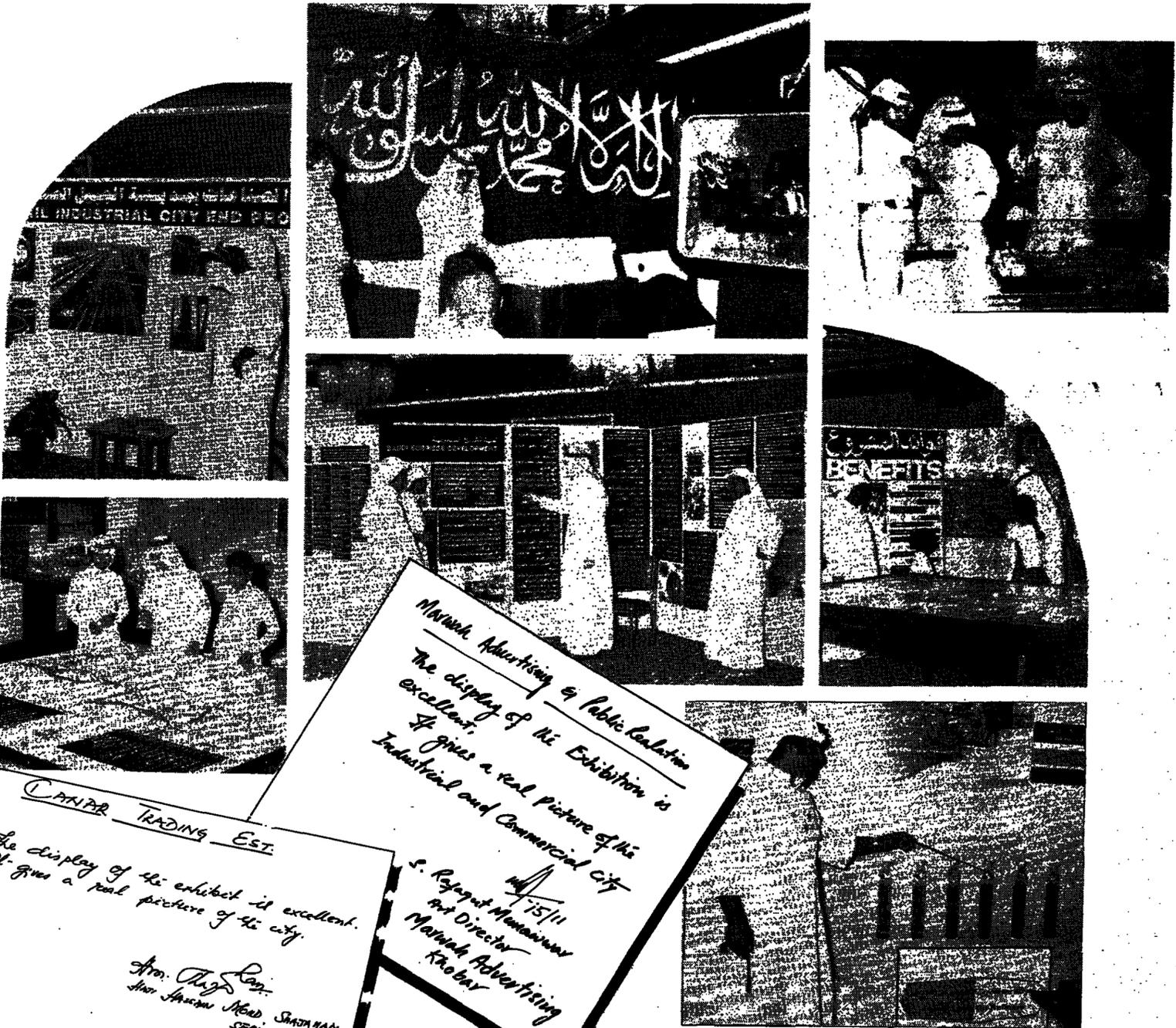
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11/25/61
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25 May 1961

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Effective November 1st, 1981



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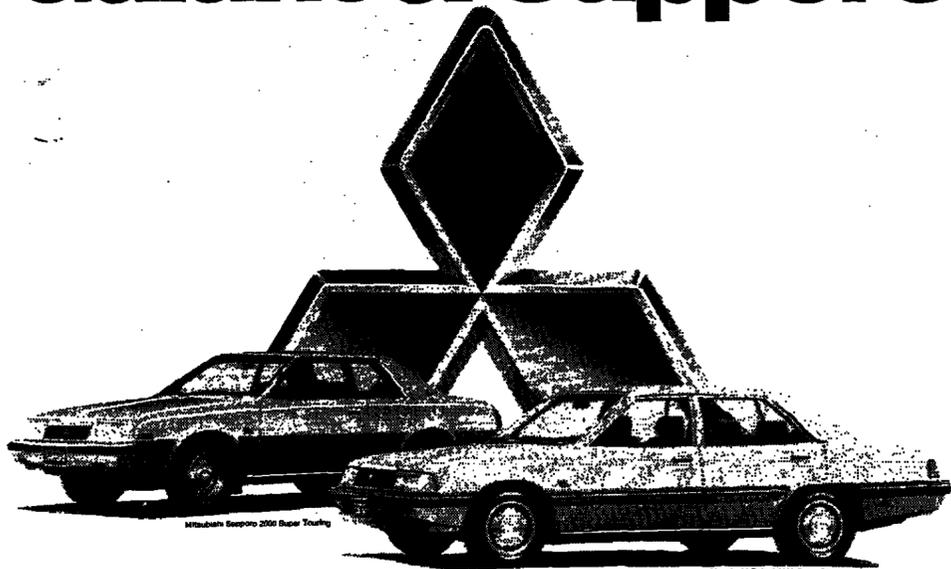
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Introducing the Mitsubishi Galant & Sapporo



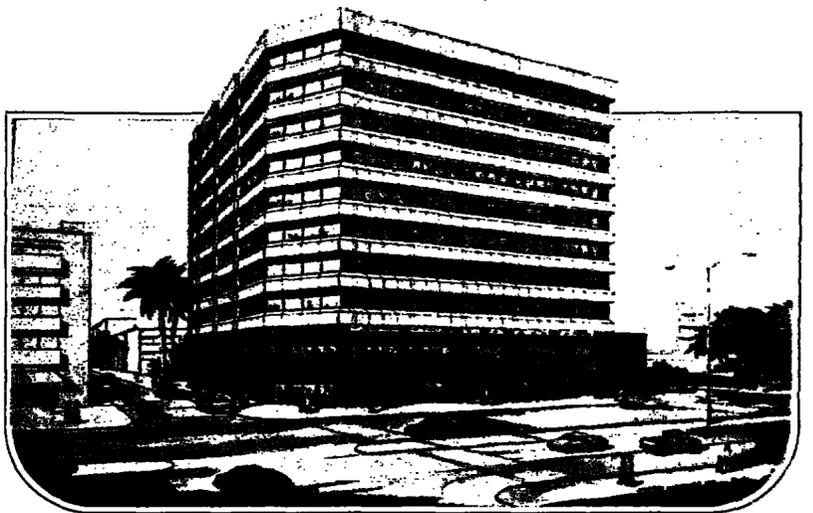
the New Stars for '82

After the super premiere performance at the 4th Jeddah Motor Show, stardom seems assured for Mitsubishi's new stars for the '82 models. The Galant, with its smooth, sleek aerodynamic lines, famed power plant featuring Mitsubishi's exclusive "Silent Shafts" for a smoother, quieter ride and superb fits and finishes inside and out, was a show stopper. You'll be able to see why for yourself at the Mitsubishi showroom now.

The Sapporo showed its superstar status with its high-performance "Silent Shafts" engine, clean, sporty lines, and efficient, yet luxurious, cockpit and interior. You'll have the chance to get behind the wheel of the new Sapporo at the Mitsubishi showroom when the curtain goes up on the new stars for '82. From Mitsubishi: the company that brings you tomorrow's automotive engineering today.

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JEDDAH: Kila 3, Makah Road, Tel. 0270002/0870444 - Kila 11, Makah Road, Tel. 0260046 - Town Show Place Corned Street near Bughan Building.
RIYADH: Opposite Royal Technical Institute, Tel. 475525
DAMMAM: Dhahran Road, Tel. 822543
ABHA: Abha Road - Claring Road, Tel. 2290381

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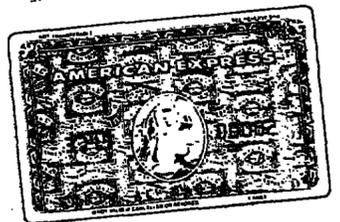
The Other Salient Features Are As Follows:

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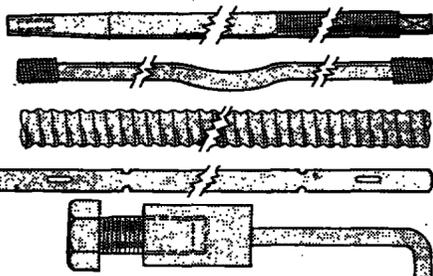
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AGENTS OF



ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF

MV. MOON RIVER VOY 38

WITH CARS
ON 22-11-81 (E.T.D. 23-11-81)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR ALIREZA CENTRE
KING ABDUL AZIZ STREET, P.O. BOX 7158, JEDDAH (S.A.)
CABLE: ZAINALREZASHIP
TELEX: 401037 ZEREZA SJ, PHONE: 6422233 EXT. 313-360-298

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HAJI ABDULLAH ALIREZA & CO. LTD., JEDDAH

AGENTS OF



ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF
MV PEARL VOY-18

AT JIZAN WITH CARS
ON 22-11-81 (E.T.D. 23-11-81)

CONSIGNEES HAVING CARGO ON THESE VESSELS ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT OUR GIZAN AGENT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN DELIVERY ORDERS.

HAJI ABDULLAH ALIREZA & CO. LTD., JEDDAH.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR ALIREZA CENTRE,
KING ABDUL AZIZ STREET, P.O. BOX: 7158, JEDDAH (S.A.)
CABLE: ZAINAL REZASHIP. TELEX: 401037 ZEREZA SJ,
PHONE: 6422233 EXT. 313-360-298.

SUB-AGENTS AT GIZAN:
ADNAN ESTABLISHMENT, P.O. BOX: 53, GIZAN (S.A.)
TEL: 3221412 - 1080. TELEX: 911010 ADNAN SJ. CABLE: ADNAN GIZAN.

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Tel 8331453 Tlx 601080 ZATRAC SJ

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LANGUAGE : ENGLISH/ARABIC. BOTH
EXPERIENCE : MINIMUM 5 YEARS ON IBM 3741/3742
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FOREIGNERS TRANSFERABLE IQAMA REQUIRED

PLEASE CONTACT:
D. P. MANAGER BEFORE NOV. 25

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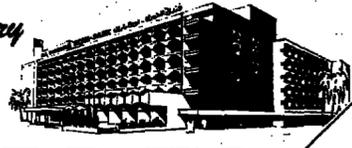
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ANNOUNCES

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

VESSEL'S NAME	FROM	CARGO	DATE
JINMU MARU	U.S.A.	Cars	16-11-81
TARIFA	Europe	Cont./Gen.	18-11-81
NEW ZEALAND STAR	N. Zealand Australia	Cont.	23-11-81
TARAGO - 083	Europe	Cont./Gen.	24-11-81
ALAMIRIAH	U.S.A.	Cars	2-12-81
NADA	U.S.A.	Cars	7-12-81
TRICOLOR - 085	Europe	Cont./Gen.	10-12-81
AUSTRALIA STAR	N. Zealand Australia	Cont.	27-12-81

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL.

AL JABLAIN	Japan	Cement	17-11-81
ABU SALAMA	Japan	Cement	12-11-81

Vessels sailed since last announcement:
Bohemund 11-11-81.



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S. I. A. L., P.O. BOX: 1694,
JEDDAH.

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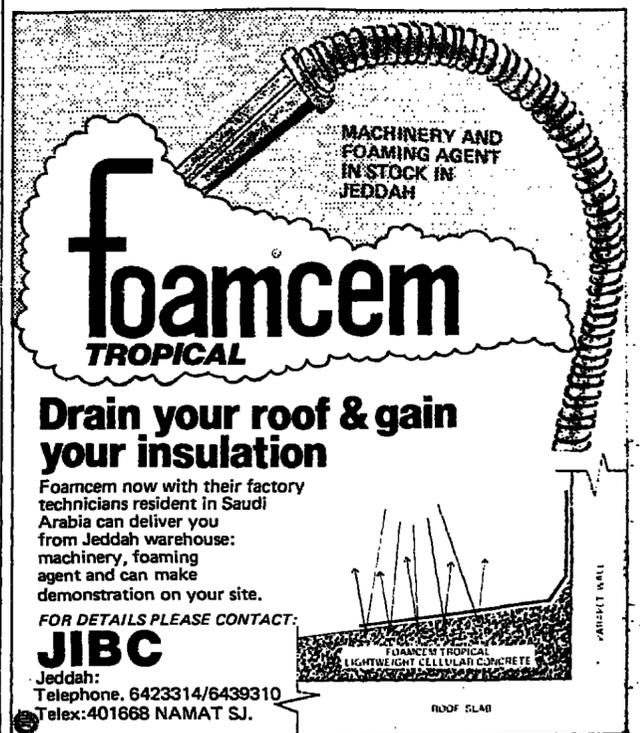
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- GOOD WRITTEN AND SPOKEN ENGLISH.

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THE PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
I. H. G., P.O. BOX: 1694,
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KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA.



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FOR DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT:

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Telex: 401668 NAMAT SJ.



Asia Merchant Marine Co. Ltd.

Have the pleasure to announce the arrival of vessel at Dammam Port.

M/V ASIA SAMHO
Voy NO. 12 - A
on 24.11.1981

Consignees are kindly requested to contact:

SMC

Saudi Maritime Company

P.O. Box 2384, Dammam. Tel: 8421918, 8423266, 8424908
Telex: 601289 SAMAR SJ. Cable: SAMAR Dammam.

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M.V. DACE BANK
VOY: I SB

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19th. Nov. ETD 20th. Nov.

Consignees are kindly requested to take delivery of their cargo

For any further information please contact:

ALGEZIRAH SHIPPING AGENCIES

P.O. Box 1703 Tel: 6428333/6428529/6428779/6443350
Telex: 400013 GEZIRA SJ

BBS
Barber Blue Sea

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVALS OF VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

VESSEL'S NAME	VOY	ETA DAMMAM	FROM
BARBER PERSEUS	3466	20-11-81	U.S.A.
B. TONBERG	3467	6-12-81	U.S.A.
B. PRIAM	3468	19-12-81	U.S.A.
B. TAIF	3469	3-01-82	U.S.A.

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR DELIVERY ORDERS AGAINST SURRENDER OF ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING OR BANK GUARANTEE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

AGENTS:

Barber Lines - Arabian Navigation and Shipping Co. Ltd.

P.O. Box 293, Dammam, Saudi Arabia.
Tel: 8339975. Telex: 601012/601447 SJ.
Jeddah: Tel. 6670900/6670912. Telex: 401818.
Riyadh: Tel. 4773945/4774376. Telex: 200696.

WILLINE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVALS OF VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

VESSEL'S NAME	VOY	ETA DAMMAM	FROM
TORRENS	44A	19-11-81	Far East
WILLINE TOYO	6A	25-11-81	Far East
WILLINE TARO	7A	23-12-81	Far East
TORRENS	45A	9-01-82	Far East

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR DELIVERY ORDERS AGAINST SURRENDER OF ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING OR BANK GUARANTEE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

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Riyadh: Tel. 4773945/4774376. Telex: 200696.

AUCTION

JAN. 25 & 26, 1982

Dammam, Saudi Arabia

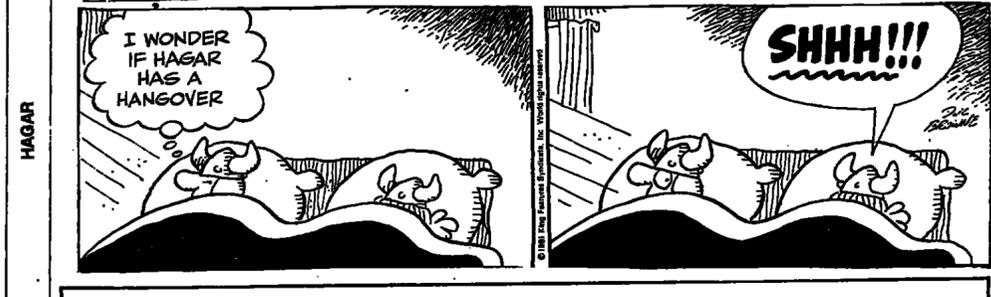
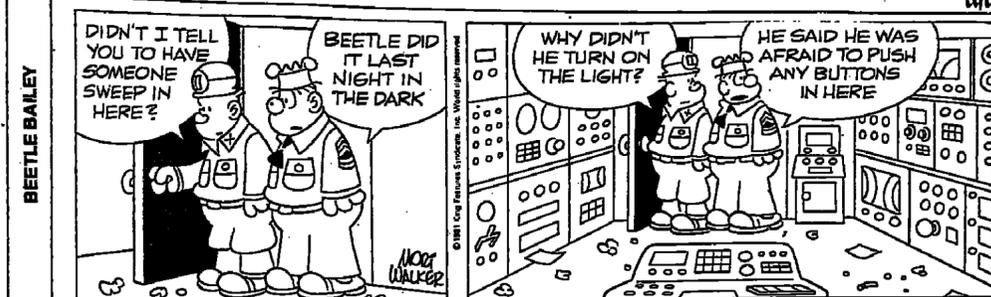
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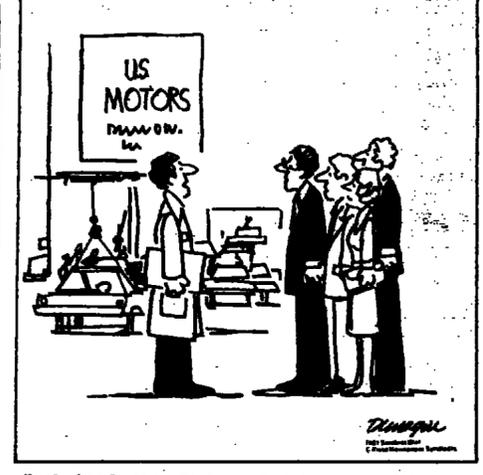
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arabnews Calendar

TV Programs	
SAUDI ARABIA (Monday Period)	DUBAI Channel 33
4:00 Quran 4:15 Program Preview 4:45 Modern Mathematics 4:45 Children's Program 5:15 Cartoons 6:30 Traffic Program 7:15 Islamic Seminars 7:45 English News 8:00 World News 8:10 Cook R 9:00 Black 7 Green Acres 10:00 World News 10:25 West End Talk 10:30 Feature Film 12:30 Closesown	6:00 Khabr 6:25 Lamma 7:15 Animal World 7:40 Theater of Stars 8:25 Rollin on the River 8:50 Feature Film 10:40 Rockier 10:40 Rockier 10:40 Rockier 10:40 Rockier
8:00 Quran 8:15 Islamic Horizons 8:30 Local News 8:40 Cook R 9:00 Black 7 Green Acres 10:00 World News 10:25 West End Talk 10:30 Feature Film 12:30 Closesown	KUWAIT Channel 2
8:00 Quran 8:15 Islamic Horizons 8:30 Local News 8:40 Cook R 9:00 Black 7 Green Acres 10:00 World News 10:25 West End Talk 10:30 Feature Film 12:30 Closesown	7:00 Quran 7:05 Big Blue Marble 8:00 News 8:15 Wings 9:00 Harpe Valley 9:30 Horizon 10:15 Hart to Hart
8:30 Local Program 8:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Program 9:50 Arabic Program 10:45 Arabic Film	DUBAI Channel 10
8:30 Local Program 8:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Program 9:50 Arabic Program 10:45 Arabic Film	5:00 Quran 5:15 Religious Talk 5:30 Cartoons 6:00 Cartoon Series 6:30 Children's Series 6:50 Line Animation 7:30 Documentary 8:00 Local News 8:10 Sports Magazine 8:30 Arabic Drama 10:00 World News 10:15 Songs and Program Preview 11:00 Arabic Feature Film 12:30 Closesown
8:30 Local Program 8:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Program 9:50 Arabic Program 10:45 Arabic Film	QATAR
8:30 Local Program 8:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Program 9:50 Arabic Program 10:45 Arabic Film	3:00 Quran 3:15 Children's Arabic Series 4:00 Cartoons in English 4:15 Learn English 4:30 Von and Negan 5:00 Daily Arabic Series 6:00 Local News 6:15 Press Roundup 6:20 Home's Lucy 7:00 Agricultural Program 7:30 Daily Arabic Series 8:30 Arabic News 9:00 Youth and Sports 10:00 English News 10:00 English Film 10:15 Pop Songs 10:30 Arabic Film 12:00 Arabic News

SAUDI ARABIA	Langue Francaise
Afternoon Transmission Time Sunday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:05 Program Review 2:07 Gems of Guidance 2:12 Light Music 2:15 On Islam 2:25 Pop Variety 2:55 Light Music 3:00 News 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Light Music 3:20 Leaps & Bounds 3:30 Youth Welfare 3:40 Light Music 3:50 Closesown Time Sunday 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Gems of Guidance 8:12 Light Music 8:15 The Evening Show 8:45 Compositions of the Prophet 9:00 Arabic by Radio 9:15 Dates to Remember 9:30 News 9:40 Chronicle 9:45 Sounds of the Eighties 10:15 Music Machine 10:45 A Small World 11:00 Concert Choice 11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams 12:00 Closesown	Langues Francaise — FM 98 Megahertz : — Onde Courte : 11,855 Megahertz dans la bande des 25MHz. — Onde Moyenne : 1485 Kiloherz dans la bande des 20MHz. Horaires 8:00 Ouverture 8:01 Versets Et Commentaires 8:10 Musique Classique 8:15 Varietes 8:20 Varietes 8:30 Feture sur le passe 8:45 Orient Et Occident 8:50 Musique 9:00 Informations 9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations 9:15 Varietes 9:20 Line Emision religieuse : Epyrite de l'Islam 9:45 Varietes 9:55 Varietes 10:00 Informations 10:01 Versets Et Commentaires 10:10 Musique Classique 10:15 Varietes 10:20 Emision Culturelle : l'Arabe par la Radio 10:30 Emision de Varietes : Periscope 10:45 Emision de Varietes : Periscope 10:50 Informations 10:55 Informations 11:00 Revue de Presse 11:05 Varietes : Musique Oriental 11:35 Cloture

BBC	VOA
0700 Newdesk 0730 Music for Strings 0745 Financial Review 0755 Reflections 0800 World News 0805 British Press Review 0815 Lertorot 0830 Golden Treasury 0845 Letter from America 0900 Newdesk 0930 Jazz for the Aching 1000 World News 1005 News about Britain 1015 From our own Correspondent 1030 Classical Record Review 1045 Leave it to Faithful 1100 World News 1105 Reflections 1115 The Pleasure's Yours 1200 World News 1230 Health for America 1315 People and Politics 1245 Sports Review 1315 The Waltz 1330 Religious Services 1400 World News 1405 News about Britain 1415 Letter from America 1430 Play of the Week	0600 0900 The Breakfast Show 1800 News and Topical Reports 1915 New Horizons 1830 Issues in the News 1900 Special English News 1910 Words and Their Stories 1915 Special English Feature: People in America 2015 Critic Choice 2030 Studio One 2100 Special English News 2110 Words and Their Stories 2115 Special English Feature: People in America 2130 Music USA: Standards 2200 News and Topical Reports Meter KES 15200 15205 11760 9760 6070 6040 6015 760

Morning	Evening
Frequencies: 17602, 17845, 21700 (KHEZ) Wavelengths: 16.98, 16.87, 13.82 (meters)	Frequencies: 17918, 21485, 21755 (KHEZ) Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.94, 13.79 (meters)

JEDDAH	Tab.
Naha Pharmacy	—
Al-Azhar Pharmacy	—
Al-Razi Pharmacy	6425695
Al-Shari Pharmacy	6426291
Al-Gharab Pharmacy	5742635
Al-Shaq Pharmacy	—
Al-Sagoff Pharmacy	—
TAF	—
Al-Maqaf Pharmacy	—
Al-Tajer Pharmacy	—
Barf Pharmacy	—
Al-Sagoff Pharmacy	—
Dakhin Pharmacy	—
Al-Mabarak Pharmacy	—
Fahd Pharmacy	—
Abdullah Pharmacy	—
BABA AND BELGESSI	—
Al-Rahwa Pharmacy	—
Al-Chababi Pharmacy	—
DAMMAN	—
U-Al-Faraj Pharmacy	8337121
JABORAH AND THOBRA	—
Al-Watani Pharmacy	8642432
JITTY	—
Al-Madina Pharmacy	8551705
RABMA	—
Al-Madina Pharmacy	6670784
JUBAIL	—
Al-Razi Pharmacy	3613756
BAHA	—
Al-Salim Pharmacy	5821546

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Close ties may be touchy in the morning, so soft-pedal differences then. Later, sharing responsibilities will enhance togetherness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Sluggishness affects morning activities. Unexpected news pertains to finances. A working mood leads to accomplishment in the after-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A close friend behaves erratically. The best way to resolve problems with others is to talk them out. Evening brings rapport.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Domestic problems may arise, but a sense of duty will see you through. A fine job opportunity may come from out of the blue.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
There may be some mix-ups

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be adaptable today, for the unexpected is likely to occur. Inner resolve will be the extra factor that makes things happen for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Get unfinished business completed, but don't let yourself become anti-social in the process. New developments affect your finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Under the influence of others, you could be tempted to overspend. Be sure to include an old friend on your social schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Rely on hard work rather than personality to bring about career progress. Hidden information comes to light. Consult with advisers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Don't try to sway others with flattery. Be sincere and you'll gain the support you need. New friends enter your life now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Morning hours tempt you to extravagance. It's a good time to go over the books with close allies. Career luck comes suddenly.

in communication, but things settle down later in the day. Love at first sight is a strong possibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You need to curb unnecessary expenditure now. Avoid impulsive domestic decisions, but welcome changes that are truly progressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be adaptable today, for the unexpected is likely to occur. Inner resolve will be the extra factor that makes things happen for you.

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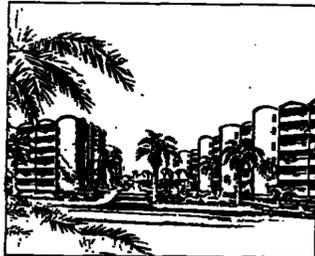
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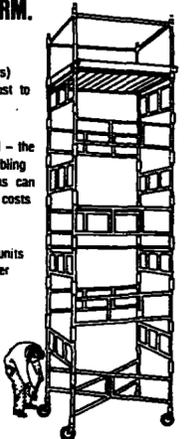
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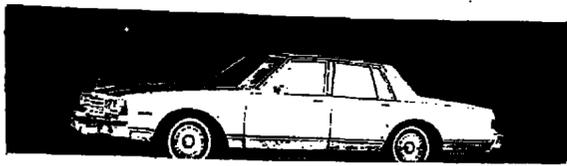
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N. Ireland ignores planned protests

BELFAST, Nov. 21 (R) — Opposition is growing in Northern Ireland's Protestant community to planned protests over the authorities' alleged failure to curb violence in the troubled British province.

Trade union leaders representing 80,000 engineering workers and 7,000 shipyard men Friday urged their members, mostly Protestants, to ignore the call by fiery hard-liner Ian Paisley for a 12-hour strike and demonstrations next Monday.

One Belfast shipyard worker told reporters: "It will tie up security people who should be on the border (with the Irish Republic) harrying those who have brought so much sorrow and misery to Northern Ireland for so long."

Leaders of the largest Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), had earlier asked their 30,000 members not to take part. They said demonstrations had been ineffective in the past and they doubted the wisdom of the move.

But Paisley, who has threatened to make the province ungovernable, claimed at a news conference that support had come from other Protestant organizations. He did not elaborate.

The "crisis of confidence," as Northern Ireland minister James Prior has called the present turbulent state of the province, follows an upsurge of violence. The victims included a Protestant member of parliament, killed by guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) fighting to end British rule.

The prime of all Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, has told Ireland's 3.5 Catholics — including 600,000 in Northern Ireland — it was a mortal sin to cooperate with the IRA.

S. Africa warns of military raids

PHHALABORWA, South Africa, Nov. 21. (R) — Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Saturday South Africa would not hesitate to launch military raids into neighboring African states which harbored guerrillas.

Speaking at this new six million rand (\$6.2 million) military training base 100 kms from the border with Mozambique, Gen. Malan warned that raids similar to last August's incursion into southern Angola against SWAPO (Southwest Africa People's Organization) base camps were possible.

"Every country that harbors and supports these terrorists must know they stand to lose in this struggle," he said. "We are determined to wipe out the terrorists, even if we have to cross our borders in order to do so."

White minority-ruled South Africa, which governs the disputed territory of Namibia (Southwest Africa), also faces a growing urban guerrilla campaign by its own black nationalists.

Hope for Parkinson's disease victims Tissue transplant into brain planned

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 21 (AP) — Swedish surgeons, hoping to relieve some victims of Parkinson's disease, plan to start transplanting tissues from the body into the brain of patients, a scientist has said.

Associate professor Ake Seiger of the Karolinska Institute said it will be the world's first transplantation of tissues into a human brain. Injecting adrenal gland marrow cells into the brain could relieve Parkinson's disease victims who do not respond to ordinary treatment, he said.

"This will probably never become a method for all Parkinson's disease patients," Seiger said. The patients in question cannot be helped in any other way. He said this type of operation was made possible after five years of research, including tests on rats, by a team at the institute led by himself and associate professor Lars Olson.

Seiger said research was done in cooperation with the National Institute of Mental

Health in Washington D.C. and the University of Colorado in Denver. "We are just waiting for a suitable patient now," Seiger told the Association Press in a telephone interview Friday. He said the first operation would probably be made before the end of the year.

Parkinson's disease is caused by degenerative changes in brain nerve tissues (ganglia), leading to progressive rigidity and eventually severe muscle spasms.

Seiger said some brain cells produce a chemical substance known as dopamin, and that Parkinson's disease is caused by the degeneration of those cells and the consequent loss of needed dopamin. But the adrenal gland marrow produces substances resembling dopamin and the idea, he said, is to replace missing dopamin with marrow tissues.

He explained that the crucial point was whether it was possible to inject such tissues

into the brain. Seiger said the Karolinska committee of ethnics, which decides on new treatments, last April gave the go-ahead for "up to ten" operations. "Since then we have made further tests and as of now we are ready," he said.

Associate professor Erik Olof Bacclund, a neurosurgeon at the Karolinska hospital, will perform the operations, injecting cells from the adrenal gland marrow of a patient into the brain. Seiger said. "We will do one at a time and evaluate the results before proceeding to the next," he said, adding that no patients have been selecting so far.

Seiger said the most common Parkinson's disease treatment is to take pills containing dopa, which he described as a "pre-dopamin." He said most patients find their Parkinson's disease symptoms relieved by dopa treatment but that transplantation of tissues might become an option for those who don't.

With Salim still in fray New candidates fight shy of U.N. race

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 21 (R) — Potential new candidates for the post of U.N. secretary-general have been asked to state by Monday if they will run and all are expected to decline, compounding the present deadlock, diplomats said.

They said Friday none of six possible starters seemed to want to enter the contest while Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim of Tanzania, official candidate of the African states, continued his challenge to incumbent Kurt Waldheim.

Each man has been blocked by repeated vetoes, Salim by the United States and Waldheim by China. The problem of the succession is becoming a potential crisis as Waldheim's term expires on Dec. 31 and the U.N. could be without a secretary-general unless the deadlock is broken.

Diplomatic sources said that neither China nor the Soviet Union, which backs Waldheim, wished to widen the contest. The United States and Britain, though backing

Waldheim, felt it was desirable to test some new candidates, the sources said. France is understood to have been voting for both Waldheim and Salim, which is possible under the rules.

Sources said the six names listed by the president of the Security Council, which has the task of nominating the secretary-general so that the General Assembly may make the appointment, were:

Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, former U.N. chief delegate and now serving as Waldheim's special envoy on the Afghanistan question.

Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to Britain and chairman of the U.N. preparatory committee for the special session of the General Assembly on disarmament.

Jorge Illueca, foreign minister of Panama, a member of the Security Council.

Sir Shridath Ramphal of Guyana, secretary-general of the London-based Commonwealth Secretariat.

Radha Krishna Ramphul, chief delegate of Mauritius, which is said to have had reservations about Salim's candidacy.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who is former U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

Diplomatic sources said Friday that the Organization of African Unity, at the highest level, had rebuked those nonaligned nations on the Security Council it suspected of having voted for Waldheim while supporting Salim.

The sources said that when balloting resumed Waldheim was expected to slip, for the first time, below the minimum requirement of nine votes. In the last six rounds before the council adjourned Tuesday he received the bare minimum. Salim was one vote shy of the minimum in those ballots.

The chief delegate of a country that has good relations with all the great powers remarked privately that Waldheim was obtuse in refusing to accept that China will not agree to have a European in the post for another five years.

Sotelo takes over party leadership

MADRID, Nov. 21 (AP) — Declaring the need for a party between the political left and right, Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo took over the presidency of Spain's ruling Center Party Saturday and pledged to lead it through what he called difficult times.

Backed by a confirmation vote of 181-0 in the executive committee, the premier called for party unity to end dissent that has threatened to wreck his ruling minority coalition of Christian Democrats, Liberals and Social Democrats. Forty-four members of the committee cast black votes for the premier and two other votes were voided.

The formal approval came two weeks after 15 leading Social Democrats quit the party, claiming the premier had moved the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) too far to the right since a right-wing military group tried to overthrow the government nine months ago.

Skepticism over Walesa move Poles pin hope on Bonn talks

WARSAW, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Poland is showing clear signs of relief at the prospects of renewed East-West arms talks and appears to be pinning special hopes on Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Bonn.

According to Western diplomats, the unspoken hope in Warsaw is that the three days of talks in West Germany starting Sunday and progress on disarmament will take the pressure off relations between the Soviet bloc and the West and therefore ease tensions around Poland. The official Polish press has predicted that Poland will be among the issues discussed during Brezhnev's talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Apart from the international implications of the Polish crisis, there are signs that after months of crouching in the corner because of its domestic crisis Poland is again trying to act as a bridge between East and West. Polish reaction to the U.S. offer to scrap plans to deploy new missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union scrapped its "SS"-series missiles has been noticeably more positive than the official Moscow line.

Press commentators have stressed the role played by Schmidt in persuading Washington to rethink the issue. The official Polish news agency PAP said he had made an "indisputable contribution in persuading (President Ronald) Reagan to negotiate with the Soviet Union."

But the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said the price asked by Reagan was too high. PAP's commentator, Andrzej Rayzacher, said it appeared that Schmidt did not regard Reagan's proposals as his last word on the subject. "He (Schmidt) is trying to imply that both sides have adopted a maximalist position, which is normal negotiating practice," Rayzacher wrote.

Trybuna Ludu said it hoped Washington would show a "more realistic approach" to the issue when U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks begin in Geneva later this month. In comparison, the Soviet media appears to be making an unusual effort to convince the Soviet public that the proposals are unfair and merely propaganda.

Another PAP commentary Saturday expressed skepticism on Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa's sweeping appeal for

emergency Western food aid. The commentator, while not carrying the weight of a formal government response, was the first indication that officials might be displeased with the union leader's move. But some sources said that Walesa had cleared the appeal with the government before issuing it Thursday night.

Walesa, in an appeal signed only by him and regarded as personal by other top union leaders, urged Western unions and nations to rush emergency food aid here to ease social tensions during the coming winter. The appeal comes amid continuing shortages of nearly every food item, and growing public concern over getting food during the winter months.

Most observers, however, did not believe that the appeal would overstep union rights to act independently or jeopardize fragile relations between the government and the independent labor federation now engaged in substantive talks after 14 months of crisis.

The commentator said part of the food problem could be blamed on improper distribution of what he called sufficient food supplies, while much food was wasted in transport, and time was being wasted during "strikes, tensions and idle talk."

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Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khaeen

The couple asked me to come in and sit in judgment. A problem they have failed to resolve needs me as impartial third party. I agreed to dispense justice in this case and in this case only. They are both old enough to take care of their relationship; and anyway, in such cases, it is always the impartial third party which lands in it, as both sides suddenly turn on him with such remarks as "oh no he/she isn't that bad," or "How dare you call my husband/wife a complete fool?"

I sat down and asked the husband — the plaintiff as it happens — to explain his case in front of the defendant. "Nails," he said. "That's the long and short of it. Nails, nails, nails." I thought I understood him — "to drive a nail" is an Arabic expression for insinuation, for the unfriendly dig at someone. "You mean your good lady has been nagging! Brother, which good lady doesn't?"

"No, no," he said. "I mean real nails, nails in walls, in partitions, in doors. Give her a surface, especially a newly wallpapered or painted one, and she'll rush to it with a hammer and a nail. Nails for hanging pictures, nails for hanging clothes, nails for hanging towels. I work hard and pay good money to have my walls nicely covered. Then come back after work and

find it all spoiled with nails and things hanging from nails."

"That concludes your case," I said solemnly. "Let the defense take the floor. Rebut the prosecution, dear lady, and spare us no detail."

"I don't know about any case," she said evenly. "All I wanted to do was ask you to ask him about his snoring, and why he doesn't want to do anything about it."

"That," I said judiciously, "puts an entirely new complexion on picture. I can see the whole business of nails as so much whitewash — or indeed a rod herring. Snoring is the heart of the matter. So, sir, please state your case and don't give me anything about nails."

"All men snore," he said sullenly. "Even her sainted father. You ask her. Even that paragon of all manly virtues was a confirmed snorer."

"My father," she said angrily, "made peaceful, even melodious, noises in his sleep. Sometimes we even thought it was a nightgale giving its heart-melting song and not the old man so... or, not the old man making melodious noises."

I knew that we'll get nowhere. "Recess," I said. "You said something about banya being on the menu for lunch."

Translated from *Ashary Al-Awsat*

Mitterrand admits visit to hospital

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand has told reporters he was in good general health and was taking no medications, not even aspirin.

Mitterrand talked about his state of health before an impromptu gathering of reporters one day after two publications reported he had checked into a military hospital under an assumed name on Nov. 7 and undergone extensive tests.

The magazine *Paris Match* and the mass circulation daily newspaper *France-Soir* also discussed rumors that have been around for several years that Mitterrand is suffering from cancer.

Mitterrand conceded he had hurt his back a bit last month "while playing tennis in an

excessive fashion." He added: "I work every day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., I see 40 people a day. I have a daily working lunch and I have never had to cancel an appointment."

He said his hospital stay was part of a routine checkup, the results of which would be made public in December. Mitterrand said he had no idea why his aides checked him into the hospital under an assumed name.

He added that he himself was "a very poor patient" in general because "I haven't been sick enough to have to stay in bed for 42 years."

Mitterrand, 65, answered reporters' questions for about half an hour before attending opening ceremonies of an exhibition on micro-processors.

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